

THE LINCOLN STAR

74TH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

MONDAY MORNING

JUNE 21, 1976

24 Pages

15 CENTS

Column A

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By GERRY SWITZER and CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writers

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A certified operator can be the building manager or any other person designated to operate and maintain the pool.

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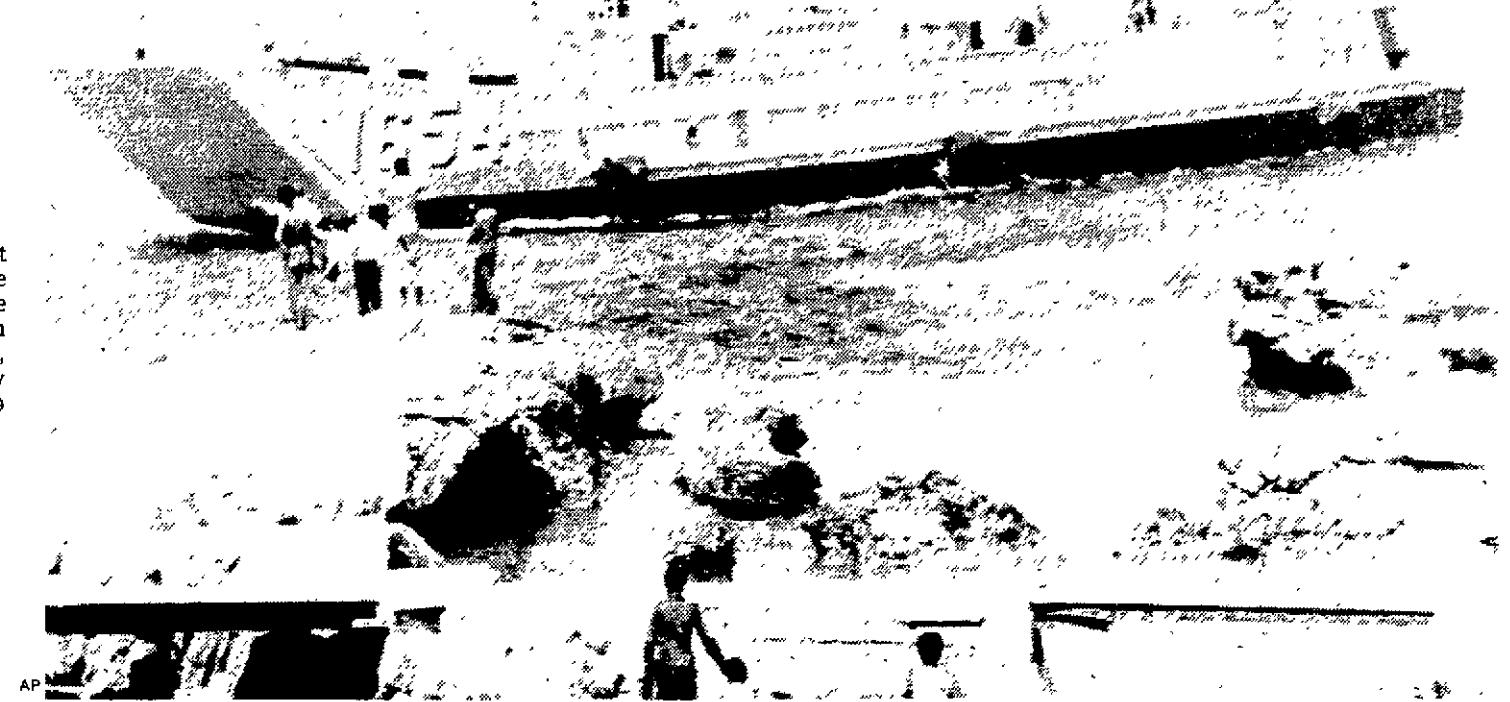
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Fugate Takes First Step Toward A New Life

YORK (AP) — Convicted murderer Caril Anne Fugate, who spent 18 of her 32 years in prison, took the first step toward a new life Sunday.

Jacqueline Crawford, superintendent of the women's reformatory here, said Miss Fugate was "very calm yet very happy" when she left the institution at 12:10 a.m. "en route to her assigned destination."

Miss Fugate was granted a parole June 8 by a 4-1 vote of the Nebraska Parole Board.

At that time, she told the board she wanted to lead a normal life as "an ordinary dumpy little housewife."

Her ultimate destination or mode of transportation was not revealed but she was to report to a parole officer in St. Johns, Mich.

In 1958, Miss Fugate, then a 14-year-old schoolgirl, accompanied Charles Starkweather on a mass murder spree that began in Lincoln and ended in Douglas, Wyo., and left 10 persons dead. The first victims were her mother, stepfather and 2-year-old half sister.

Starkweather, the last man to die in Nebraska's electric chair, was executed June 25, 1959.

Mrs. Catherine Dahlquist of Omaha, the only woman on the board and lone dissenter against the parole, said in an interview last week, that she felt Miss Fugate lacked maturity to cope with the outside world at this time and that she was unconvinced of Miss Fugate's remorse over her participation in the killings.

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Coeds Branch Out Into 'Male' Vocational Areas

By NANCY HICKS

Star Staff Writer

Coeds are on the increase at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

And the women students are no longer sticking to the traditional fields, but are branching out into vocational areas historically reserved for men, according to a campus-wide study.

Women, who were 36% of the Lincoln campus student population just five years ago, were 41% in 1975, according to the study, originally compiled for the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women.

Between 1971 and 1975 total female enrollment increased by 1,236 students while the

male enrollment declined by 548 students, the survey showed.

The women attending UNL are also following the trend of their sisters in other colleges by leaving traditional arts and humanities areas and studying traditional "men's areas," according to the report.

"It is clear that women students at UNL are leaving traditional women's fields for new vocational areas. Men's interests seem far more stable and more nearly parallel the overall change in enrollment than do women's, according to the survey, prepared by Harry Allen, director of Institutional Research and Planning.

The college of business is one example of

women's changing interests.

Women majors in that college have jumped from 174 in 1971 to 473 in 1975, more than doubling the proportion of university women who have a business major from 2.2% to 5.2%.

The proportion of men majoring in business has increased only slightly from 13.5% to 15% during the same period.

Other fields where women's enrollment has substantially increased include law enforcement, with no women majors in 1971 to 102 in 1975, and chemical engineering, with three female majors in 1971 to 17 in 1975 — a rise of 2% to 17%.

In horticulture and forestry, the four majors of 1971 have grown to 20 last year, and 30% of

the majors in that department are now women. Twenty-five percent of law school majors are now women compared to 4% in 1971.

Most traditional fields for women — the arts, humanities and social sciences — have either remained numerically stable in women's enrollment or showed a decline, according to the survey.

Elementary education, the major field for one in eight coeds of 1971, is now the major for only one of 12 women students. And English, a major field for one of 19 women in 1971, now attracts one in every 35 women, according to the UNL survey.

7 Dangerous Convicts Escape

Oklahoma serving 17 years for car theft.

— Robert Nelson, 40, Hudson, Wis., serving 150 years for armed robbery.

— Harmon Garmon, 37, of Wichita Falls, Tex., serving 15 years for armed robbery.

— William Morris, 39, whose hometown of record was listed only as Minnesota, serving 150 years for armed robbery.

Brinlee, Morris, and Boyles were working last week in a 4½-foot by 3½-foot tunnel that carries utility lines.

They were assigned to cut the main steam line to an old boiler so it could be connected to a new boiler, authorities said.

"During this time, they apparently saw some of the bars at two points in the tunnel," George said. Prison guards found two well-worn hacksaw blades in the tunnel.

The men made their way 150 yards through the tunnel, cut through the second set of bars and came out in an old industrial site on the north side of the prison yard. They cut through two 12-foot-high chain link fences and then were free, authorities said.

Franklin was not searched.

As Walker started around his patrol car to take Jones away, Franklin pulled a gun from under his shirt and began firing.

Pickens testified that Franklin did all the shooting.

LINCOLN: Sunny and warm Monday. High in lower 90s. Low in 60s.

NEBRASKA: Sunny Monday with highs in lower and mid 90s. Partly cloudy Monday night. Lows in mid 30s to lower 40s.

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"I searched for a long time for a sincere sign of remorse and I could not find it," Mrs. Dahlquist said. "But she added that she 'is no way' believed Miss Fugate should be imprisoned for life.

No one appeared at the hearing to oppose the parole. But after learning of the decision, Mrs. Robert Jensen, the mother of one victim, said, "I don't think that's justice. The victims and their families are given no consideration. It's all to make life better for the murderer."

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NEBRASKA: Sunny Monday with highs in lower and mid 90s. Partly cloudy Monday night. Lows in mid 50s to lower 60s.

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TOLL FREE

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the State of Nebraska: 800-742-7385.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Why is it that many of the same kids who didn't believe in Santa Claus grow up and bet on horses?

Copyright 1976, Los Angeles Times

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McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Convicted murderer Rex Brinlee Jr. and the slayers of two Oklahoma law enforcement officials were among seven convicts who sawed through two sets of steel bars and escaped through a tunnel from the state penitentiary, authorities said Sunday.

The men may have fled in a car stolen near the prison about an hour before law enforcement officials were alerted to the escape at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Brinlee, in his 40s, is serving a life sentence for the killing of a Bristow, Okla., school teacher with a bomb. He has vowed from his prison cell to kill several persons, including his attorney, Thomas Dee Frazier of Tulsa.

Call Girl Claims Hired For Two

DETROIT (AP) — Police are investigating allegations that Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley had sex with a \$100-a-night call girl who says a prominent retail chain-store owner paid for the trysts, the Detroit News reported Sunday.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said the call girl, Lois Herman, 33, of Southfield, alleged the chain-store owner procured her for Dingell, 49, and Kelley, 51. The chain-store owner was not identified by the News.

Both men denied they had sex with Mrs. Herman.

Kelley, however, said that after the store owner introduced them, he and Mrs. Herman went to a motel room where they stayed for about "20 or 25 minutes." Kelley said he sent her away and, when he later called her for dinner, she turned him down.

"On my mother's grave, I didn't have sex with that girl," Kelley said. Mrs. Herman alleged Kelley gave her about \$50. Kelley said he didn't have sex with her because "I smelled a rat. Something about her just didn't set right."

Dingell said he does not remember Mrs. Herman, but the congressman told the News the chain-store owner has subsequently told him Mrs. Herman was at their dinner table on at least one occasion.

"But I wouldn't know her if she was to fall on top of me," said the congressman.

The News also said Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan offered Mrs. Herman jobs as his housekeeper and as a county employee working with delinquent youths. Cahalan ad-

mitted offering Mrs. Herman the jobs, but denied her charge that he once "fixed" a traffic ticket for her boyfriend.

Cahalan said Mrs. Herman was introduced to him as a secretary who was just laid off. "The relationship between us is simon pure," said Cahalan.

Mrs. Herman said her involvement with Kelley, Dingell and Cahalan began in the late winter of 1975 at a restaurant. The store owner was quoted by the News as saying he asked her to meet him and a number of friends for dinner. The merchant said he may have given her "\$50 or so for her trouble," but he told the News Mrs. Herman was invited only for companionship at the dinner table.

The investigation began after vice squad officers arrested Mrs. Herman at her apartment April 25, officers said. Mrs. Herman, a divorcee, has been charged with maintaining a house of prostitution, gross indecency, accepting the earnings of a prostitute, accepting and soliciting.

The allegations concerning Dingell were reported in the wake of accusations of sexual impropriety leveled against several other congressmen and a senator.

Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio last week gave up the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee following accusations by Elizabeth Ray that he had put her on a House subcommittee staff to serve as his mistress. Hays has denied that charge.

Others embroiled in Washington's sex scandal include Reps. John Young, D-Tex., Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., and Allan Howe, D-Utah, and Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska, all of whom have denied allegations raised against them.

'Unhappy Hooker' Talks Of Brothel

Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) — Diane Gurley Norris calls herself "the unhappy hooker" and she's writing a book about her life in an Indiana brothel to keep other young women from making the same mistakes.

"I was so naive. There's got to be a lot of girls who are as naive as I was. I hope my book will help them," the 28-year-old topless dancer said in an interview.

In 1967, Miss Norris said, a salesman took her to a go-go bar and, "I got up on the table to dance just as a joke. I had never been in a bar before in my life."

Then go-go joints weren't topless. The owner offered her a job and when she found she made more from tips dancing, she quit her office job.

Her "middle-class Jewish Family" opposed it, she said, but became accustomed to the idea.

"Eventually all the clubs went topless," she said. "I went from bar to bar trying to find one that didn't require topless until there weren't any."

She landed a job singing with a band that toured the country. She also developed expensive tastes and piled up debts. It was a "girlfriend" who knew of her debts and invited her in 1971 to take a job at an Indiana truck stop.

Miss Norris refuses to name

names or even the town. She said it was run by organized crime "and I still fear for the safety of my 11-year-old daughter."

"They paid off her debts and got her obligated to them," said Dave Jackson, a writer who is helping Miss Norris with the book.

"If she tried to get out of the obligation, it was made clear to her she wouldn't survive the effort."

Miss Norris says she was kept on drugs her first week at the 10-girl brothel, located on a country road.

"They beat me up — cracked my ribs and broke my nose — and shot my dog in the head. They had my daughter hostage at a farm house."

Her clientele ranged from college students to politicians to farmers and truck drivers.

Finally, in 1972 she paid her "owners" with her car, a mobile home and her savings.

Miss Norris, who doesn't smoke, drink or "mess around with drugs," now dates a policeman and makes costumes for other topless dancers. She hopes to get out of topless dancing by the end of the year.

As for Xaviera Hollander, who wrote "The Happy Hooker," Miss Norris said, "She has glamorized a horrible profession."

Yugoslavs Plan Tourist Fleet

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A Yugoslav travel agency plans to transport about 200,000 tourists, most of them foreigners, on its own ships in the Adriatic, including regular ferry-boat connections between northern Yugoslavia and Venice.

The Atlas agency of Dubrovnik operates with seven classical ships and six hydrofoils on routes linking islands with the Yugoslav mainland. The Marina ferryboat, which can carry 500 passengers, will sail from the Istria peninsula to Venice.

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Susan Ford Opens Disney Attraction

Lake Buena Vista, Fla. (UPI) — President Ford's daughter Susan plummeted down a 260-foot water flume Sunday to officially open River Country, a new attraction at Walt Disney World.

"It is super, a little scary, but super," Miss Ford said as Mickey Mouse brought her a picnic lunch and she planted a kiss on his nose.

Miss Ford opened the new water attraction by waving a red and blue bandana flag and sending baseball announcer Tony Kubek roaring down one of the flume rides.

She then took her first ride down the twisting flume.

Miss Ford also poured a bit of Potomac River water she had brought with her into the "of swimmin' hole."

The President's daughter went down the flume again, then joined in a water volleyball game, scoring a point with a "mean spike."

Wearing a green and white-striped, one-piece bathing suit, Miss Ford then began splashing two friends, Suzy O'Hara, a Disney World employee, and Kim Nardi, who is spending the summer at the White House.

Miss Ford said she had not bought a Father's Day gift but thought she might get the President "a set of bicentennial glasses." She said she planned to telephone the President Sunday night and wish him a happy Father's Day.

She said she hoped her father was "sitting back and relaxing."

The new River Country attraction, which had about 1,000 guests attending the official dedication, will be opened to the public Monday. It covers about five acres and has a cove jutting off from the large bay lake. It features water slides, flumes, swings and raft rides centered around a million-gallon swimming hole.

Viking Makes First Orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

Viking 1 soared in its first wide sweep around Mars on Sunday as its Earth-bound controllers almost daily to propose various changes in the way Congress spends and accounts for the more than \$800 million it spends annually, allocates its perquisites, or deals with its thousands of employees.

Rate Ceiling Opposed

New York —

The New York State Banking Department and the banking industry are planning to press for legislation that would abolish the present 8.5% interest-rate ceiling on mortgages and certain other loans.

Power Use Up 5.3%

New York —

The gradual resumption of industrial production and a continuing return to business as usual in the nation's residential communities resulted in a 5.3% increase in electric use in the first five months of 1976.

(c) New York Times News Service

mechanical problem — since solved — forced controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here in Pasadena to send Viking into a larger first orbit that would not put the ship into position for starting its observations until Tuesday.

Nevertheless, Young said, "We feel confident we have the proper time-line" to survey the site.

"If we are not satisfied with the data, we will delay the landing if that is the safe and proper thing to do," he added.

Mission director Tom Young noted that the flawless orbit

Viking is to scan the mouth of the ancient valley for any hazards that could damage the robot laboratory that will leave the Viking and descend to the surface.

Other studies also will be made, beginning Tuesday, of temperature differences across the Martian surface and of the

A short rocket blast Monday morning was to send Viking into its smaller orbit around the planet, which is about twice as big as our moon and half as big as Earth. On the new course, Viking would come within 930 miles of the surface at its closest, and about 20,000 miles out at its most distant point.

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The blaze that began Saturday night reduced more than half of the 40-store Commercial Center to rubble. The center is off Sahara Avenue, next door to the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The injured included six firemen, a policeman and a store owner.

Flames from the fire could be seen throughout most of the center of the city, and for a time, overwhelmed even the bright lights of Las Vegas.

Investigators said they were looking into the possibility that the fire may have been started by an explosion.

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tourists away from casino gambling tables and snarled traffic for miles, at times hampering fire-fighting efforts, authorities said.

Officers patrolled the area through the night to prevent looting. Officials said some thefts were reported in the confusion following the fire.

More than 100 firemen battled the blaze for about three hours before bringing it under control at midnight. The fire was extinguished about 3 a.m.

Officials said they believed the blaze started in one of the stores, the Animal Services Pet Shop. The store owner, Jody Perte, suffered smoke inhalation when she attempted to rescue her pets.

Later, as she lay on the sidewalk overcome by smoke, she told firemen she had smelled smoke coming through an air vent. She said she began the

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"I lost a mother cat and its kittens, a dog and a couple more animals at least," she said. She was taken to Sunrise Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.

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"Our dining room filled up with smoke," said chef Allan King. "We had a full dining room and I still have lobsters and steaks in there. Police came and said for everyone to get the hell out. Everyone fled out real orderly."

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A Rock Concert Without The Rocks?

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Americans, Australian Arrested In Nigeria

©The New York Times

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The weapons were described as a "large cache" by Nigerian newspapers that, in omitting the decimal points before the calibers of the guns, reported the seizure of 66 weapons instead of three.

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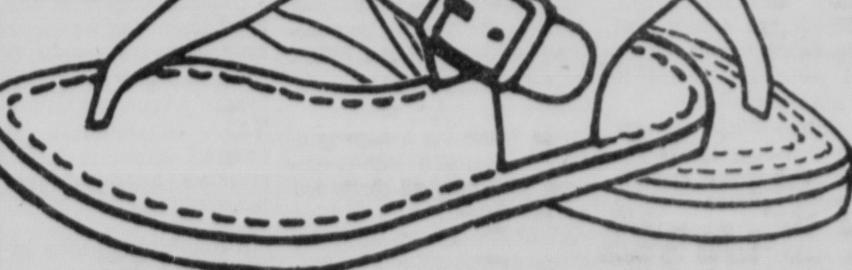
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Youth 'Gangs' Causing Concern In Greenwich Village

©The New York Times

New York — They are boys and girls of 12, 13, 14 or 15. They spend their afternoons and evenings lolling in the little parks in Greenwich Village, smoking marijuana, drinking beer, playing cards and chess and sometimes glaring at passers-by and cursing them.

Occasionally, they become more rowdy, shooting off firecrackers, overturning garbage cans and, not infrequently, chasing and beating up younger children and homosexuals.

For months they have been an annoyance to residents of the quiet, pleasant streets of the Village. But that attitude among many people turned to terror last weekend when a 41-year-old man was stabbed to death and 10 youths were seen running away.

For those who felt this terror, it hardly mattered that the police quickly arrested a 14-year-old and said the slaying had been a confrontation of strangers and not a gang attack.

Spreading fears have prompted community meetings that focus on security demands

for more police protection and even some talk that represents a siege mentality in the face of a growing gang menace.

But the youngsters who hang out in the Village parks say they are being falsely portrayed as vicious gangs, like those that roam decaying sections of Brooklyn and the Bronx with knives, guns and chains.

The Village youths gather in loosely knit, often leaderless groups that, they contend, hardly qualify for the name "gangs." Many of the youngsters come from middle-class families and talk less of street machismo than of going to college someday.

Police statistics on crime in the Village tend to support the youths' contentions. There have been increases in petty crimes and vandalism, but no recent upsurge of violent crimes — despite reports to the contrary about attacks on women and children.

But the statistics have not served to allay the fears of many residents — primarily because most people don't know about the statistics and, even when they do, they suspect the police are downplaying the incidence of crime.

Most important, the initial reports suggested erroneously that Thomas McCready, an actor who had earned a black belt in karate, had been the victim of a gang assault — and that is what is being fearfully repeated by many people in the community.

"We are in a state of siege," one woman declared at a hastily called meeting on "security problems" in Westbeth, the artists' housing development, across the intersection of Bethune and Washington Streets from where the stabbing took place.

During the meeting, the artists discussed forming a tenants patrol, circulated a petition demanding that a foot patrolman be assigned in the area and said that they planned to march on the station house of the local police unit Thursday afternoon.

In a letter that is to be presented to the police and city officials with the petition, Jova Staack, chairman of the Committee for Neighborhood Safety at Westbeth, wrote that McCready's "murder is the latest event in a series of robberies, beatings, muggings and vandalism."

Capt. William P. Fortune, commander of

the local precinct, said, however, that department statistics indicated there had actually been a slight decrease in robberies and assaults in the area in the last year.

He said that he did not see "a terribly bad gang situation ... a roving gang where you have children and adults being beaten up every day ... we don't have that."

Mrs. Staack, like other residents who were questioned, could recall the specifics of only two other recent assaults: one slightly north of the Village, in which several youths jumped on two men at Eighth Avenue and 17th Street for no apparent reason, and another in which a man, apparently complaining that youths in the Westbeth courtyard were making too much noise, shoved a small boy and, in return, was struck with skateboards by several other boys.

Several men and women maintained that some women and children were being terrorized by young teen-agers, but they said that they feared there would be reprisals if they were to make formal complaints to the police.

"There is a feeling of fear when you walk

past a gang," Mrs. Staack said, referring to the youths in the parks. She added:

"I don't know if it's because of the rumors that spread on this kind of macho, hostile attitude they have. On the other hand, I don't think we've been fair to the kids."

Peter Shaleck, the managing director of Westbeth, said that, at a meeting with about 75 neighborhood youngsters earlier in the week, the youths seemed grieved about the McCready death and contended that they had nothing to do with it. He said the youngsters had formed a committee to repaint parts of Westbeth that had been "supergraffitied" and that some indicated that they would like to help out on tenant patrols.

In the last six months, Shaleck said, there has been an increase in graffiti, general vandalism and "big kids ripping off little kids." But he added:

"They're not killers. The killing was not typical or symptomatic of the real situation here. In my heart I don't believe these kids are bad kids. There are a few, but they're certainly in the minority."

Burglar Hit Stereo Shop

Stereo equipment and more together valued at \$5,062, reported stolen Saturday night from Custom Electro at 330 N. 13th St.

Police reported that burglar apparently entered building by prying open the door with a tire iron.



Helps shaver glide. Cuts down shaver drag and skin irritation.

4 fl. oz. 1.50
ELECTRIC SHAVE
SERVICE
317 So. 11 432-176



Picasso Immortalized In Twists

This giant artwork is a sculpture by Miguel Barrocal of Spain entitled "Tribute To Picasso." It weighs eight tons and measures five meters in length. Currently on display on

the Champs Elysees in Paris, the sculpture will be transferred for permanent display in early 1977 to Malaga, Spain.

Collision Mars Ship Race In Tall Ships Sailing Event

By The Associated Press

The Tall Ships bicentennial race from Bermuda to Newport, R.I., got underway Sunday but was marred almost immediately by collisions involving six ships, including two of the largest in the fleet. Two ships were forced to turn back.

The Coast Guard Rescue and Information Center in New York City said its training bark Eagle, host ship for the Operation Sail 1976, confirmed the two collisions. The Coast Guard said two other ships, the 70-foot Italian yawl Stella Polare and the British destroyer H.M.S. Eskimo, were involved in a minor collision. Both ships continued in the race.

The collisions occurred about 3 p.m. EDT at the start of the race by 18 tall-masted ships and more than 80 smaller vessels heading northeast to Newport. From there they will cruise to New York City for a giant parade under sail on July 4th.

For most of the stars of this show, the giant sails were hoisted by cadets in training for the maritime or merchant services.

But when Capt. Cedric Collis,

a former Royal Navy officer, shouted out his "hoist the mizzen, hoist the mizzen," the crew were young women as intent on building character as well as becoming mariners.

Among the ships in the race is the Churchill and her largely female crew. Though her masts stand 100 feet above the water, she is not in the racing class of the big square-rigged ships, but the type of training on board illustrates one of the purposes of the race.

The Sail Training Association in Great Britain owns and operates the Churchill, signing on young men and women for two week cruises intended to build character as well as nautical ability.

"It's a different world, I guess," said Jan Hammond, now making her second trip as a Churchill trainee. "You can find yourself on a trip like this ... you get much more confidence in yourself."

Meanwhile, the schooner Sir Winston Churchill, crewed by 42 British women, joined the starting line on its way to the United States and the 200th anniversary

of its breakaway from the British crown.

The skipper of all the ships had been warned before the start of the race to stay clear of the Tall Ships, regardless of which ship might have the right of way. It takes ships the size of the San Sebastian De El Cano and the Libertad 20 minutes to tack.

The weather was hazy but there was no visibility problem for the ships. Light winds of about 14 to 15 knots prevailed.

The passage to Newport is less a race than an exercise for 3,000 sail training cadets from all over the world.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, June 21, 1976

On Shaky Ground

Almost all county agency budget requests have been forwarded to fiscal analyst Elmer Cheek's office preparatory to County Board review.

But among those not reporting is County Assessor Fritz Meyer, who says he will turn his budget into the county clerk's office, rather than the fiscal office, and will do so when he feels he is ready. "I don't pay any attention to Cheek," Meyer was quoted as saying, and it is illustrative of the deep-freeze relationship between some officeholders in the Lancaster County Courthouse. It is eloquent testimony, too, for the need — at the very least — to streamline county government operations, if not to consolidate city-county government functions.

Life is not any rosier on the city side of 555 So. 10th.

There, the three obstructionist City Council members — Dick Baker, Steve Cook and Bob Sikta — say they would support a move at budget time to abolish the position of the mayor's administrative director. The post was created at the behest of Mayor Helen Boosalis. It has been held for the past seven months by Reid Charles, at an annual salary of \$20,404. The reasoning behind the move varies somewhat between the councilmen but in general it is suggested that the post is unnecessary.

This latest threat on the part of the aforementioned council members is not unusual.

Keenly disappointed in the election

results of May, 1975, the three council members have, to greater or lesser degree, spent the last 13 months opposing the mayor on a wide range of issues from the recent charge she is no leader (laughable and ironic, especially since there has been no evidence accumulated during their terms in office with which to compare the present mayor's performance) to the capping of one or two of the councilmen about the design of city stationary ordered by Mrs. Boosalis.

We think that the council would not only be doing the mayor's administration a disservice if it yanked the rug out from under the administrative director so soon, but would be encroaching where it does not really belong.

The strength or weaknesses of the mayor's appointments should fall on her shoulders. She should be held responsible for the adequacy of her administrative setup rather than being restricted in the operation of her office — or rescued from administrative profligacy of her own making, if that be the case — by the council.

The threat to abolish Charles's position has something to do with a judgment of his performance by the councilmen in question, but more to do with just plain trying to embarrass the mayor, in our opinion.

If these councilmen didn't have such a long and tiresome record of opposing Mrs. Boosalis at practically every turn, the criticism of Charles' function might be taken seriously.

Rioting In Africa

The racial rioting in South Africa had cooled at weeks' end, although by this morning it may have heated up again. The prognosis for a return to the status quo in that minority-ruled white African stronghold is not good.

The handwriting is on the wall in all of southern Africa. For those who might vainly wish that the old colonial order in its present form will hang on despite the rising fury of black second-class citizens in both Rhodesia and South Africa, profound disappointment is in the offing.

In South Africa, where the white Boer-dominated faction rules with an iron hand backed up by the most powerful military

on the continent, it may take longer for blacks to reach ruling status, or equal status, than it will in Rhodesia. But the upheaval will surely come in our lifetime.

The new foreign policy initiative to black Africa undertaken by President Ford and Secretary Kissinger makes even more sense in light of current developments. We have, in the post-war era, usually been left floundering in the propwash of change taking place in the developing lands. A realistic appraisal and policy designed to meet inevitable change in Africa is needed and the steps taken by Ford and Kissinger thus far have been welcome tentative first steps.

ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

Who says erosion is bad? The summer's initial vacation jaunt gave me my first look at the Grand Canyon. What a ditch!

Perhaps the search-and-destroy team which transformed the late O Street into Nothing Street could dig a little deeper and produce a Petite Canyon for us.

Many of you have already journeyed to the big one, so you have some sense of the sweeping grandeur of that magnificent natural resource.

Not only do the colors change with the movement of the sun, but the view of the great chasm is surprisingly different from each point. A panorama of stark beauty, haunting, overwhelming, much more than your senses can adequately measure. A wonderful thing. See it.

Mountains in every direction. Dust devils racing across the desert like tiny tornadoes, rising above the giant cactuses. Near Phoenix and Tucson, a blazing sun bakes more than it broils.

Those are hardy, tough, independent brown people in Arizona. Living in and tested by some of nature's great wonders.

★ ★ ★

In a frank discussion with students at a university seminar last week, Jerry Whelan may have told us a little about what kind of a governor he might be.

Whelan hasn't made any firm or final commitment to seek the governorship in 1978, but he is a likely candidate and the likely Democratic nominee. So listen closely:

"Politicians should reorder their priorities so their own election or re-election is of no importance," Whelan told the students.

"To hell with the consequences. If I don't get re-elected, too bad."

"Now, I haven't seen (many of those) kind of politicians. And I hate to report to you that I'm not at all sure you're looking at one. I don't know if I have that kind of courage."

One student wondered whether an elected official ought to vote his conscience or vote for his constituents' wishes.

"A classic philosophical conflict," Whelan acknowledged.

the small society



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

NEW YORK — Last week a letter I mailed to San Diego arrived safely within three days.

There, I said something nice about the Postal Service.

And that's about it. Other letters to addresses more than 1,000 miles away often take a

Slow, Lame, Beat, Doom Of Blight

week. A birthday card mailed to California last March hasn't made it yet.

Sending letters to the little granddaughters in Texas is like tossing Valentines into the wind. This is because whoever does this sort of thing suddenly, in his

infinite wisdom, changes their address. Three weeks before last Christmas.

They still live in the same house . . . on the same street . . . in the same ZIP. But, overnight, they got a new house number and a new street. (He left them

in the same ZIP). You can imagine what this did to all their Christmas mail, not to mention a million packages mailed in Santa's name.

For a while, the mailman carried on. Then he began dropping hints that the mailer should advise friends and relatives that, while she hadn't moved, she had a new mailing address. Finally, he rebelled and got out his "return to sender" stamp.

Meanwhile, nobody bothered to tell the folks at the telephone company that whole neighborhoods had been jiggled around. So out come the new phone books with (you guessed it) the old addresses.

This can get to be a pain in the mailbox. And it's just one more reason why the Postal Service is teetering into financial collapse at the rate of \$1.5 billion a year.

★ ★ ★

Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Bialar says the President is mad at him and won't even talk to him on the phone. Mr. Ford says he can't spare any more money to bail out Bialar and why doesn't he borrow what he needs, as does any other Washington agency?

Ater all, the President points out, the Postal Service has legal permission to borrow up to \$500 million a year for operating purposes. He thinks that ought to be enough to keep it going "for at least another year" without any help from Washington. Also without any more pesky rate increases or cutbacks in service.

And that was the last he had to say about the whole mess. He has more things to deal with these days than minor details about the cost of stamps, whether businesses get one or two mail deliveries a day, whether anybody gets any on Saturday and which rural post offices to close down.

So has Congress. Getting rid of the old Post Office Department back in 1970 was the best thing that's happened to them in years. (Except for the fat raise and cost-of-living benefit they voted themselves last year.) So they aren't about to sit still for

any suggestion that they take it over again.

They don't want to part with any more money for higher subsidies, either. Even if they did, Mr. Ford would veto the bill. Besides, why should Congress care what stamps cost. All their business mail goes free.

Neither do you hear any of the fearless candidates coming forth with a solution to get the mail delivered post haste. Somehow they seem to think voters are more worked up about the Panama Canal than the fact that anything fragile entrusted to the Postal Service is likely to wind up smashed to barely recognizable bits.

★ ★ ★

A housewife in Houston is still puzzling over what happened to an old coat she mailed to a house guest who had left it behind. When the package arrived, it still had the original wrappings and the mailing label in handwriting, but the coat had mysteriously turned into a brand new pants suit. She now uses a private parcel service.

So do a lot of other people. Mail volume is in worse shape than Aunt Minnie's birthday box of cookies. That's one reason the Postal Service is going broke.

Another is the skyrocketing cost of labor. And, on top of everything else, the expensive new machinery they ordered up to speed mail along isn't doing the job.

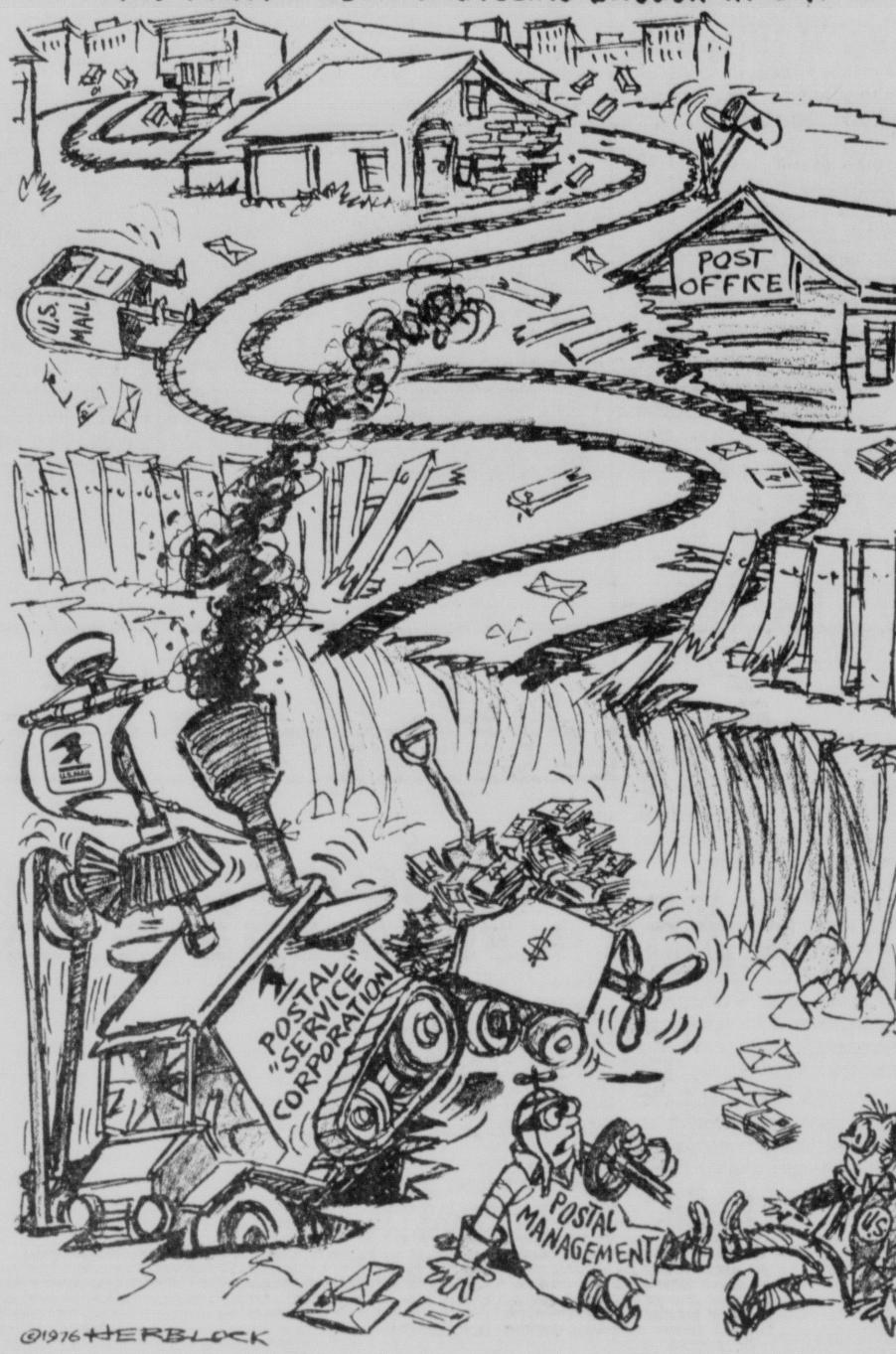
Two months ago, in a frantic attempt to up its revenue, the Postal Service slapped a 33% increase on some services. And we're being warned that the 13-cent stamp will jump to 17 cents by fall.

Dready as the situation is, the Republican National Committee has managed to find one light touch. In their ads for a book on Republican humor, they warn prospective buyers: "We don't run the Postal Service, so please allow four to six weeks for delivery."

If that's a sample of what's in the book, I think I'll save my money.

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"YOU HAVEN'T BEEN SHOVELING ENOUGH INTO IT"



JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — The official "silly season" in this country runs roughly through the hot "dog days" from the Fourth of July to Labor Day. It is a time invented by and for reporters when minor characters fill in dull days in the news, and this year it is starting early.

For example: when the fighting Democrats unite, and the uniting Republicans fight; when Charlie O. Finley of the Oakland Athletics sells all his baseball stars to the opposition New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox; when Wayne Hays, the portly bully of Capitol Hill turns Washington, of all places, into the sex symbol of the Republic, then you know the season is on.

It is the distinctive mark of the "silly season" that nothing goes according to plan. Presidents lose their power and are challenged by actors. Minor former governors out of Georgia capture the Democratic Party. Typists who cannot type and telephonists who cannot answer the phone dominate the Congress of the United States.

The lieutenant governor also talked about priorities in government.

"The unexamined program in government is not worth keeping," he said.

"We should figure out what we ought to be doing, not what we're doing."

Goals and objectives should be determined by "proper evaluation," he said. Now, for the most part, he said, they are determined by the demands of pressure groups.

Looking back on the 1976 session of the Legislature, he said, it was pressure groups who made a medical malpractice bill with limits on recovery and a major increase in the University of Nebraska's budget priority goals.

Once goals are properly determined, he said, government should determine "how to accomplish them with the greatest cost effectiveness."

Government employees, he said, should be motivated with merit pay incentives, but "a basic measure of performance" is needed.

And the state needs greater co-operation among its planners and its budgeters, he said.

Those are some of the matters on Jerry Whelan's mind — they may give you the hint of what a Whelan administration might be like.

by Brickman

Reagan illustrates the unpredictability of the Republican struggle. It is a very complicated business, almost an underground war, and for the moment out of their control.

It is not just a case of Ford and Reagan appealing to uncommitted delegates, or flying to Iowa for support. It is also a raiding operation, in which both sides try to subvert the committed delegates in the other camp.

For example, many delegates who are committed to the President really favor Reagan, and many committed under party election rules to Reagan prefer Ford. This has apparently convinced some of Reagan's managers that they might deadlock the Republican convention for a couple of ballots if they could persuade some of Ford's committed delegates and their alternates to get lost on the first two roll-calls.

Unless you assume that the Ford managers cannot hear and cannot count, it is a ridiculous

strategem, for the absentees

would certainly be challenged and the game exposed. But it illustrates the crazy mood of the moment — the assumption that because so many wild things have happened in the past, anything might happen in the future.

This is what keeps Rockefeller and Connally hoping that maybe in the end, something they cannot even imagine might happen that would bring them back into the race. Even Jerry Brown of California is still dreaming in his mystical way that Jimmy Carter will falter, or disappear, and leave the field open to his "new generation of leadership."

You might imagine that the government in Washington is paralyzed by all this summer madness, but not at all. Despite all the smarties and pushers, it camps happily enough amid the disorder. The hated bureaucracy, which Carter, Reagan, and occasionally Ford vow to tame or dismantle, keeps the machine rolling.

It may meander through ill-

marshalled facts, and never quite bring us to the living edge of our problems, but somehow it makes up for the diverted and inattentive minds of its masters in the Congress and the cabinet.

Meanwhile, the capital goes along, sweltering in the heat and preparing for the big bicentennial blow-out on the Fourth. The kids keep pouring in to see the monuments. The streets are lined with buses. The long mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol building is gay as a county fair.

Even the British Embassy, which absentmindedly lost this colony, has returned the space around Winston Churchill's statue and powdered its nose for the coming visit of the Queen. In fact, the old city, which somehow always manages to look new, never looked more lovely or serene.

It may seem even sillier this season than usual, but it's still worth capturing, which is what Ford, Reagan, and Wee Jimmy apparently have in mind.

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The High Cost Of Public Servants

NEW YORK — Your congressman is your public servant.

In the past few years, he has raised his salary 80%. He also voted for an automatic cost-of-living raise. Of the 435 congressmen, fewer than 50 are present when the chaplain intones his one-minute prayer. The preacher gets \$19,768 a year.

If your congressman can last 30 years, he could retire on a pension three times greater than the full salary he earned as a freshman. He pays himself \$44,625, and averages a staff of 16, including a press agent. He quintuples the number of government-paid trips home.

He works long hours. Most of these are spent in his plush office. The congressman's major effort is to get re-elected. Most of his energies are devoted to sending one-minute TV tapes back home, or mailing out position papers which will be popular with his constituents, or little radio messages.

The Navy staffs a free medical clinic for him. Your congressman is allowed \$7,500 a year for office supplies. What he doesn't spend, he pockets. Last year Sen. John Tunney used his frank to send out two million

pieces of mail.

Your servant is paid 12 cents a mile to return home 26 times each year. If he lives in Arlington, Va., he can elect to accept a lump sum of \$4,500. If home is the State of Washington, the mileage amounts to a fortune.

At recess, he can go anywhere in the world on "official travel." If he takes his wife, she goes gratis. Congressmen seldom make an "official" trip to a country which is starving. Abroad, Wayne Hays, passed "Committee Order 1," which authorized all 435 congressmen to raise the number of offices back home from one to three.

No one knows the final cost of the Rayburn Office Building. The suites are plush. The parking under the building is arranged so that no congressman is more than a few steps from an elevator. When congressmen cross an intersection around the Capitol, the police change the light for them to green.

Sadly, most congressmen sit in their offices when debate is on. A bell tells them when a roll call

vote is imminent. If they do not know which bill is being considered, Chief Doorman Warren Jernigan intones the name of the bill's sponsor as the gentleman hurries in. He also repeats a succinct summary of the bill in question.

★ ★ ★

The House has a huge gymnasium complete with swimming pool, handball courts and masseurs. In the House restaurant, the headwaiter greets each member by name. Salesmen are not permitted in the three office buildings but lobbyists are.

Most members are backslappers. A congressman is conscious of the fact that he is one of 435 members. He must learn to get along. In cloakrooms, men who never drank sipping bourbon. If a newspaper publishes a flattering article about a congressman, he asks another member to stand up and request that it be republished in the Congressional Record.

Committee chairmen

Royal Couple Leaves On Los Angeles Flight

It had been expected in Sweden that the newlyweds would take a honeymoon safari in Africa.

Instead, they slipped into Copenhagen airport by private jet Sunday to board the California flight, declining to speak to reporters who spotted them.

The 30-year-old monarch married Silvia Renate Sommerlath, 32, daughter a West German businessman and a Spanish noblewoman, after a four-year courtship.

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STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

FATHER'S DAY . . . finds Gene Murdock and daughter Laura on outing at Holmes Lake.

Fighting Kills 11 In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — Eleven left-wing guerrillas were killed early Sunday in two gun battles along a railroad line south of Buenos Aires, the army announced.

There also were reports of seven bullet-riddled bodies being found near the port city of La Plata, 20 miles south of the capital. They were believed to be the victims of right-wing death squads.

Among the bodies were those of a young couple. They had been burned and a poster on the woman's charred body said, "I killed Gen. Cardozo."

There was no identification of the body, but the note referred to Ana Maria Gonzalez, 18, accused of planting a bomb that killed the chief of the federal police, Gen. Cesario Cardozo on Friday. Miss Gonzalez was a close friend and fellow student of one of Cardozo's daughters.

The pressure bomb had been placed under the police chief's mattress, and investigators said

Miss Gonzalez had visited the Cardozos' apartment Thursday night.

An army communiqué reporting the clash with guerrillas said combined military and police forces surrounded the bands of gunmen operating along a railroad line in Lomas de Zamora, 10 miles south of Buenos Aires.

There were two different battles in which the 11 guerrillas were killed, the army said, and there were no casualties among the security forces.

It reported that some weapons and "guerrilla literature" were seized by the troops.

The deaths brought to 528 the number of persons killed in political violence this year. The figure includes casualties from leftist and right-wing terrorist activities and from the stiff repression of guerrillas launched by security forces.

Cancer Link Not Told As Diabetes Drug Replaced

Washington (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has allowed the Upjohn Co. quietly to replace stocks of an oral diabetic drug contaminated by a cancer-causing Nitrosamine chemical without telling pharmacists or doctors why.

While stocks of the drug, Tolmase, will be replaced in retail outlets by June 25, there has been no attempt at recalling supplies already in the hands of patients.

Tolmase was the fourth most heavily used oral drug for treating diabetes in the United States last year.

Disclosure of contamination by the chemical N-6-IM and the replacement method was made by the Health Research Group, part of the Ralph Nader organization, which wrote to the FDA urging the contaminated drug be recalled and a warning issued to physicians, pharmacists and consumers.

Nitrosamines at levels ranging from 5.6 parts per billion to 48.5 parts per billion.

Nitrosamines have been found to cause cancer in a number of tests. Up to 50 per cent of laboratory animals given large doses of the substances contracted cancers of the lung, liver, tongue, esophagus, larynx and trachea.

The Upjohn spokesman said FDA and private consultants "determined that the possibility of risk to health was quite remote" and no formal recall was made.

A spokesman for FDA said there had been no judgment of an imminent hazard to health and disclosure of the contamination could have had a worse effect on diabetes patients than contamination itself.

Contamination of 400 to 700 parts per billion of Nitrosamine was found, according to the FDA.

In 1973, the FDA banned meat-curing products contaminated with other

KEEP A GOOD THING GOING, AMERICA!



Vesco Spy Wilkins Claims U.S. Attorney Double-Crossed Him

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. marshal says convicted felon James W. "Skip" Wilkins Jr. believed federal officials double-crossed him after sending him to Costa Rica to spy on fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

"Wilkins told us that the United States' attorney double-crossed him, that he hadn't gotten what he was promised and he was going public with it," Marshal Mickey Newberger said.

Tampa television station WFLA quoted Wilkins as saying the U.S. attorney's office in New York promised to pay him and help clear his criminal record in return for information on Vesco's actions, movements and associates. A similar report was carried by The New York Times.

Wilkins, 27, of Tampa, on parole for a state burglary conviction, said the government paid for his flights to New York and to Costa Rica in April but never compensated him for his work when he returned May 21.

"They did not deliver on anything," Wilkins told WFLA.

He said prosecutors have also balked at paying about \$600 in expenses he incurred while on the mission.

U.S. Atty. Robert Fisk of New York confirmed that prosecutors in his office sponsored Wilkins' mission, according to WFLA and The Times.

"We did pay for the flight down there," WFLA quoted Fisk as saying. "After he got there, he was on his own."

The Times quoted Fisk as saying his office became involved after Wilkins approached the federal government with the spying plan.

Vesco fled to Costa Rica in 1972 before being indicted in a case involving an illegal \$200,000 cash contribution to former President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Wilkins said the spying arrangement was made in January 1975 after he told Newberger that Vesco aides had contacted him about arranging some private music perfor-

mances in Costa Rica, WFLA said.

At the time, Wilkins said he was promoting rock music groups in San Jose, Costa Rica, the television station reported.

Newberger said he passed the information on to federal officials who had Wilkins flown to New York under a federal subpoena.

Wilkins told WFLA that he was contacted by former U.S. Atty. James Rayhill of New York and by Rayhill's successor, Elliot Segor.

Wilkins said that Vesco found out about the spying mission before the two met in April.

He said Vesco forced him to send false information and then had him imprisoned in Costa Rica, WFLA reported. Wilkins said he spent 20 or 21 days in a small, unlighted cell with no sanitary facilities before he managed to smuggle a note to the U.S. embassy. He said the U.S. State Department arranged for his release.

U.S.'s Thai Installations Close

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The U.S. military quietly closed its last two major installations in Thailand on Sunday.

A spokesman said there was "no turnover ceremony as such" as Americans left Utapao Air Base on the Gulf of Thailand, the staging center for U.S. B-52 bombing runs into Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos at the height of the Indochina war.

The military also shut down Ramasun electronic monitoring facility, the spokesman said.

Under a March 20 agreement with the Thai government, all U.S. servicemen must withdraw by July 20 except for 270 military advisers.

Student groups have demonstrated for enforcing the

pact without changes by the government of Prime Minister Seni Pramoj, which took office after the agreement was reached and is more pro-American than the previous regime.

U.S. military personnel in Thailand were down to about 700 on Sunday — from a peak of 50,000 GIs during the Indochina war.

The Americans stationed at seven air bases and numerous other installations had included up to 1,000 at Utapao.

Ramasun, in northeast Thailand, was a center for monitoring radio communications of Communist forces in China and Southeast Asia.

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Kennedy Liked For No. 2 Spot

By LOUIS HARRIS

The two top choices among Democrats and independents to be Jimmy Carter's running mate for vice president are Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts and California Gov. Jerry Brown. In a test of 12 prominently mentioned Democratic prospects, Kennedy was the choice of 24 percent, followed by Brown at 19 percent.

Tied for third place, at 10 percent, were Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, both of whom ran against Carter in the primaries. Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois ended up in fifth place, preferred by 7 percent. The others tested — Gov. Ruben Askew, Sen. Birch Bayh, Sen. John Glenn, Rep. Barbara Jordan, Sen. Robert Byrd, Sen. Walter Mondale and Gov. Hugh Carey — all received 5 percent or less.

Kennedy and Brown have quite different patterns of appeal. Kennedy leads among blacks, skilled labor and union members, rank-and-file Democrats, those at the lower end of the economic scale, the less well educated and young people under 30. Brown is ahead in the West, among the college educated and professional people, with independent voters, among suburban dwellers, and among Catholic and Jewish voters.

If Carter were to make a choice on the basis of these findings, he would have clearcut alternatives in the selection of his running mate, assuming that either man would accept the nomination for vice president. By choosing Kennedy, Carter would be making a distinct bid for the old New Deal coalition vote in the North to balance his own clear appeal in the South and in small towns. By choosing Brown, Carter would be adding strength in the West, where he did poorly in the primaries, but he would also be making a bid for the better educated, more affluent, independent, suburban vote, where he is also weak.

In effect, a Kennedy choice would be a bow toward more traditional Democratic politics, while a Brown choice would mean that Carter was moving toward the newer, more independent groups in politics.

The other potential vice presidential candidates also show definable patterns of support. Udall brings support from the East Coast, young people, the college educated and professional groups, unions, liberals and Jewish voters. Church would help shore up Carter in the West, and also among business executives,



Louis
Harris
Kennedy
Favored

white-collar workers and independent voters. Stevenson's pattern of strength runs to his native Midwest, and in big cities and among older voters, conservatives, independents and those who voted for former President Nixon in 1972. Of the five top choices, Stevenson shows relative strength among conservatives, while Udall is most attractive to the liberals.

However, none of these political criteria may be that crucial when the time comes to pick a vice presidential candidate. It is equally important that the running mate be compatible with the man who may become President. And it is clear that he should have qualifications to serve as President if the occasion arises. The chances of a vice president one day succeeding to the presidency are high, indeed, if past recent history is a guide.

However, it is ironic that the top two choices of Democrats and independents for Jimmy Carter's running mate are both Catholics. In 1960, when John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, was nominated, he felt the vice presidential nomination should be offered to a southerner where sentiment against a Catholic in the White House was strongest. The electorate appears to feel some 16 years later that Carter, the strongest southern Democratic aspirant since the Civil War, should reverse the process Kennedy followed.

Between June 9 and 14, a national cross section of 1,044 Democrats and independent voters was surveyed in person. The Harris Survey asked:

"Here is a card with the names of some people who have been mentioned as possible vice presidential nominees on a ticket with Jimmy Carter as the Democratic nominee for President. Who would you prefer as the Democratic nominee for vice president?

PREFERENCE FOR VICE PRESIDENT ON A CARTER TICKET

	Total	Inds.
Sen. Edward Kennedy	24%	28%
Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.	19%	21%
Rep. Morris Udall	10%	10%
Sen. Frank Church	10%	9%
Sen. Adlai Stevenson	9%	9%
Gov. Ruben Askew	5%	4%
Sen. Birch Bayh	3%	2%
Sen. John Glenn	3%	5%
Rep. Barbara Jordan	3%	2%
Sen. Robert Byrd	2%	2%
Sen. Walter Mondale	2%	3%
Gov. Hugh Carey	1%	1%
None or Not Sure	11%	10%
(c) 1976 by the Chicago Tribune	12%	

CARMICHAEL

6-21
Monday
Events

Government

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Nebraska Commission on Aging, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m.

City County Planning Commission, County City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

State Board of Health, Lincoln Bldg., 10 a.m.

Performing Arts

All-State Band and Chorus, Kimball Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Conferences

National Leadership Workshop Kappa Delta, Nebraska Center.

Cheerleader Spirit Conference, UNL City Campus.

State Education Dept. Title VI B Conference, Lincoln Hilton.

Local Organizations

Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 3:30 p.m.

Lincoln Community Arts Council, Lincoln Center, 12 noon.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are open to the general public or have a public purpose and which are open to the public.)

(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8169, Lincoln, 68501.)

IT WAS LOADS OF FUN --- ALL BUT THE ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION ---

CBS Head Elected

New York — Michael S. Salant, president of CBS News, has been elected a member of the board of the National News Council, which undertakes to monitor the performance of the news media.

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

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NEXT WEEK WITH:



JUNE 21 - 27, 1976

Summer is here!

Best time to catch hornpouts after dark now ... Brigham Young murdered June 27, 1844 ... New moon June 27 ... Summer begins Monday, June 21 ... Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 19 minutes ... First Daylight Savings Time bill enacted June 27, 1917 ... U.S. Forces ordered to Korea June 27, 1950 ... Trees stop their annual growth this week ... Small deeds done are better than great deeds planned.

Ask the Old Farmer: My father used a phrase that has long troubled me, "run like a whitehead." What is a whitehead, and why did he run? V.B., Alexandria, Va.

The reference began when Oliver Cromwell took over in England and shaved the heads of dissenters.

Home Hints: If you are cutting a

recipe in half and need to divide one egg in half, do it this way. Beat the whole egg until yolk and white are thoroughly combined, then measure and divide.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Mostly sunny and very hot all week, with showers in central and north midweek.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

POSTCARD

by Stan Delaplane

"If you had to be changed to an animal, what kind of animal would you prefer to be?"

That question was asked by Oxford University. They asked it in a letter to the Editor. The English write more to their newspapers than we do. They write about sin and the destruction of "the old ways, which I might say were better for all."

They write about birds: "Sir: Last night while walking my dog near Tottenham Square, I heard the first cuckoo of the season. The call was most clear . . ."

So a lot of people answered the letter from Oxford U.

Of the men who answered, nine of ten wanted to be a horse.

Of the women, 97 percent said they would choose to be a cat.

Now if all these people got their wishes, the sun would soon set forever on the British empire. There is no way the world can get along with a society of horses and cats.

English men and women should get together and decide on a mutually acceptable animal. Oxford University ought to quit being a trouble maker.

☆ ☆ ☆

Summer came at last to Snug Harbor. Suburban chicks pack the breadwinner off to the office and go out and play tennis.

"Tennis is good for you," they say. "It really does wonderful things for your hips."

The ones who say this have pretty good legs to start with. For them it's a pleasure to wear those cute white tennis shorts. Women who don't have good legs, say: "Tennis is a bore. I don't see what anyone sees in it. I mean just hitting a ball around, for goodness sake!"

☆ ☆ ☆

The worm, learning from 8 to midnight, still does not learn to get up late in the morning. Thus he is snacked up by the early bird. Who cares? We're better off without such stupid fellows.

☆ ☆ ☆

In order to keep up this industry in the morning, I went back on vitamin pills. For a long time I took Vitamin C — to keep from having colds. Children snacking up the morning cereal. Crackle! Pop!

number of things. Hangovers for one, though I've learned to be cautious and I don't get such things.

Then there's Vitamin E which turns you into a sex fiend. I took a few of those — not too many. I didn't want to be run down and shot by an angry posse.

Not to go into details but — well, you can take a barrel of Vitamin E pills and still be safe. They have no more recoil than an aspirin tablet.

Though the tennis season is here, and I can hear the balls go "thunk, thunk" outside on the courts, I have resisted this drain of energy.

Sometimes people go to their reward while still improving their backhand. People are seldom troubled with a cautious life of vitamins and early to work.

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Whitewall	Price	Whitewall	Price
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F78-14	\$37.90	H78-14	\$42.55
G78-14	\$39.50	J78-15	\$45.25

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Whitewall	Price	Whitewall	Price
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GR78-14	\$50.60	JR78-15	\$60.40
GR78-15	\$51.95	LR78-15	\$63.15

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Arid Winds Bring Bug Visitors

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The hot, south winds that brought the threat of drought to Nebraska also brought some unwelcome visitors — greenbugs.

A greenbug is an aphid from a species that seems to have carried women's lib a little too far.

"I have never seen a male greenbug. I understand they can be produced under artificial conditions, but I don't know of anyone who ever saw one in the field," said Dr. Dave Keith, an extension entomologist at the University of Nebraska for 10 years.

"The winged females that come in on the south wind are poor flyers, but the wind seems to bring in a batch in the end of May or early June every year and again a second crop in July. The July flight is so great that it smears the windshields of low flying crop spray planes," he said.

The females are parthenogenetic, which means they can reproduce without mating with a male. Another unusual feature of this tiny animal is that it gives birth to young rather than laying eggs.

"The egg actually is there. It hatches inside of the mother who turns out four, five or 6 of the little girls every day. The first generation that is born in Nebraska after the flight from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas never grow wings. But the third, fourth and several other generations seem to produce wings."

"We are not quite sure what triggers the growth of wings. It could be crowding on the plants, it may be the amount of light during a 24-hour day or a host of other environmental factors we haven't detected," Keith said.

Farmers and city gardeners get greenbugs confused with other aphids. The greenbug is a light green color except for a single dark green stripe or long wide spot in the middle of its back. The tiny pipes which all aphids have are black at the tip on a greenbug.

A corn leaf aphid is a blue-green and its legs are dark, along with the dark pipes which aid identification. The corn leaf aphid appears on corn but doesn't cause problems, so save your money and don't spray.

"This year has really been the year of the aphid. Every kind of aphid is doing well this year. Greenbugs do come into Lincoln and feed on blue grass, but cause no problems to most city plant life," Keith said.

Some Live On Corn

Scientists are worried about another mutation causing the insect to decide on corn as a home. They do live on corn, but apparently don't reproduce there yet.

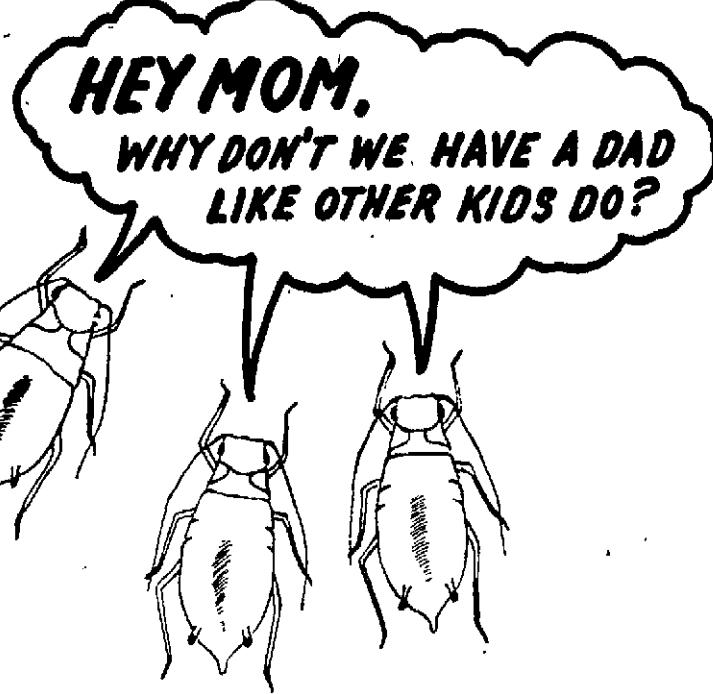
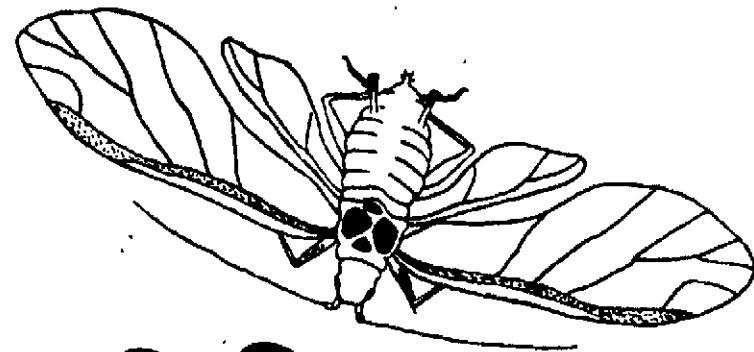
"We have had some reports of greenbugs that are resistant to

some chemicals, but so far this year the sprays seem to work well. We had greenbugs on virtually every sorghum plant in the state earlier, but now they seem to be thinning out. I expect to see a second crop in July," Keith said.

Non-chemical controls appear to offer promise. Plant breeders have produced greenbug resistant varieties of grain sorghum which were released to farmers for the first time this year.

"We have had reports of some complete failure, but most of the new varieties have worked out pretty well. They will at least reduce the need for expensive chemicals if not eliminate the need altogether," Keith said.

Another hope is a tiny wasp that stings the young greenbug and leaves an egg to hatch and eat out the greenbug — leaving a mummy on the plant. Once the rate of parasitism reaches 20 to 25%, the wasps can be counted on to make chemical control unnecessary within 7 to 10 days. Lady beetles also eat a few greenbugs, but control efforts with lady beetles haven't been successful, apparently because they won't stay in a field where they are put.



**HEY MOM,
WHY DON'T WE HAVE A DAD
LIKE OTHER KIDS DO?**

June Retail Beef Price Said Less

Denver, Colo. — Average retail beef prices in early June were down slightly from a month earlier and were sharply less than a year ago at this time, the American National Cattlemen's Assn. (ANCA) reported today.

The association's monthly 19-city survey of super markets indicated that the national average price of five representative beef cuts on June 10 was \$1.47 per pound, compared with \$1.49 on May 13. In early June last year, the comparable five-cut average price was \$1.72 per pound.

After several months of decreases, average retail beef prices rose in May, but then there has been a leveling off or decrease during the past month, said Wray Finney, ANCA President.

He noted that there was relatively little change in average cattle and wholesale beef prices from May to June.

"Supplies of beef have continued at relatively large levels in recent weeks," Finney said, "and this has meant that beef is at least one food which is lower in price than a year ago."

In the latest ANCA survey, ground beef, round steak and chuck roast prices were down somewhat from the previous month, while average prices of sirloin and T-bone steak increased slightly. The increase in steak prices was attributed to an increase in demand with the summer cook-out season.

Among cities in the survey, 11 showed decreases in average prices during the past month, six showed increases and two reported no change.

Finney pointed out that there continue to be differences in average prices among the different cities. Differences in transportation costs and the amount of price "speculating" at a given time cause some of the variation. In addition, there are significant differences in retail store labor and other costs among different cities.

Standards Have Little Beef Effect

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Weather problems in the grain-producing states are having a strong effect on the grain market, showing up in the form of better prices at elevators.

The nation's supply of grain will be adequate, but our overseas customers will have to pay through the nose for grains of all kinds unless rains resume soon enough to make a good crop.

A number of other nations also are having weather trouble this year.

Russia is reported to have weather problems in its major

grain producing areas. France, a major wheat exporter, is having a lot of dry weather cut into their crop. Australia has such poor conditions that they are slaughtering thousands of cattle for their hides.

India and the Asian areas seem to be in pretty good shape. Their limited cash reserves wouldn't be adequate to buy grain in a world that appears to be moving into a tight grain supply situation.

Good rains will produce a drop in grain prices in the markets controlled by speculators, but may not come in time to produce a general recovery in the nation's grain production.

Weekly Grain Report

Omaha (AP) — About the same quality meat is being sold by supermarkets and restaurants as before U.S. Department of Agriculture standards went into effect, most retailers, researchers, meat packers and USDA officials interviewed said.

Nearly all those interviewed said there has been little drop in the price of choice beef, a development some proponents of the new standards predicted would follow the changes.

Dana C. Bradford, an Omaha attorney who represents the National Association of Meat Purveyors and the National Restaurant Association, disagreed with the majority views on the effect of the new meat quality standards.

"From the standpoint of the purveyors, many customers have been complaining about the quality of beef they're buying," Bradford said.

At the time of the May, 1975, U.S. District Court trial in Omaha, some USDA officials and others estimated that from 10 to 12 per cent of the beef rated in the high good category under old standards would be rated choice under the new standards.

Robert Rust, extension meat specialist at Iowa State University, said those estimates may have been too high.

Rust said figures for April and March, the first two full months under the new regulations, showed only a small increase in choice cattle, compared with the same period for 1974 and 1975.

Cocaine Found Floating

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Thirteen pounds of cocaine, believed to be part of a \$40 million cache of the illegal drug seized last week, has been found bobbing in the water near a Tampa pier, U.S. Customs officers said.

The cocaine, worth an estimated \$2.9 million in street sales, was found Saturday near a banana boat on which customs and federal drug agents found 170 pounds of uncut cocaine on Thursday, officials said.

The seizure was called by officials one of the largest ever, and by far the largest by the U.S. Customs Service.

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Youth 'Gangs' Causing Concern In Greenwich Village

The New York Times

New York — They are boys and girls of 12, 13, 14 or 15. They spend their afternoons and evenings lolling in the little parks in Greenwich Village, smoking marijuana, drinking beer, playing cards and chess and sometimes glaring at passers-by and cursing them.

Occasionally, they become more rowdy, shooting off firecrackers, overturning garbage cans and, not infrequently, chasing and beating up younger children and homosexuals.

For months they have been an annoyance to residents of the quiet, pleasant streets of the Village. But that attitude among many people turned to terror last weekend when a 41-year-old man was stabbed to death and 10 youths were seen running away.

For those who felt this terror, it hardly mattered that the police quickly arrested a 14-year-old and said the slaying had been a confrontation of strangers and not a gang attack.

Spreading fears have prompted community meetings that focus on security demands

for more police protection and even some talk that represents a siege mentality in the face of a growing gang menace.

But the youngsters who hang out in the Village parks say they are being falsely portrayed as vicious gangs, like those that roam decaying sections of Brooklyn and the Bronx with knives, guns and chains.

The Village youths gather in loosely knit, often leaderless groups that, they contend, hardly qualify for the name "gangs." Many of the youngsters come from middle-class families and talk less of street machismo than of going to college someday.

Police statistics on crime in the Village tend to support the youths' contentions. There have been increases in petty crimes and vandalism, but no recent upsurge of violent crimes — despite reports to the contrary about attacks on women and children.

But the statistics have not served to allay the fears of many residents — primarily because most people don't know about the statistics and, even when they do, they suspect the police are downplaying the incidence of crime.

Most important, the initial reports suggested erroneously that Thomas McCready, an actor who had earned a black belt in karate, had been the victim of a gang assault — and that is what is being fearfully repeated by many people in the community.

"We are in a state of siege," one woman declared at a hastily called meeting on "security problems" in Westbeth, the artists' housing development, across the intersection of Bethune and Washington Streets from where the stabbing took place.

During the meeting, the artists discussed forming a tenants patrol, circulated a petition demanding that a foot patrolman be assigned in the area and said that they planned to march on the station house of the local police unit Thursday afternoon.

In a letter that is to be presented to the police and city officials with the petition, Joy Staack, chairman of the Committee for Neighborhood Safety at Westbeth, wrote that McCready's "murder is the latest event in a series of robberies, beatings, muggings and vandalism."

Capt. William P. Fortune, commander of

the local precinct, said, however, that department statistics indicated there had actually been a slight decrease in robberies and assaults in the area in the last year.

He said that he did not see "a terribly bad gang situation ... a roving gang where you have children and adults being beaten up every day ... we don't have that."

Mrs. Staack, like other residents who were questioned, could recall the specifics of only two other recent assaults: one slightly north of the Village, in which several youths jumped on two men at Eighth Avenue and 17th Street for no apparent reason, and another in which a man, apparently complaining that youths in the Westbeth courtyard were making too much noise, shoved a small boy and, in return, was struck with skateboards by several other boys.

Several men and women maintained that some women and children were being terrorized by young teen-agers, but they said that they feared there would be reprisals if they were to make formal complaints to the police.

"There is a feeling of fear when you walk

Burglar Hits Stereo Shop

Stereo equipment and money, together valued at \$5,062, was reported stolen Saturday morning from Custom Electronics, at 330 N. 13th St.

Police reported that the burglar apparently entered the building by prying open the rear door with a tire iron.



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2. Spend some time comparing brands and reading labels. Give house brands a try as higher price is not always synonymous with higher quality. And, don't let an attractive package fool you into thinking you're getting more.
3. Some things are cheaper to buy prepared: Frozen orange juice, frozen or canned lima beans, peas, cherries, instant coffee, pork and beans, chocolate frosting mix, some cake mixes (yellow and Devil's food) and brownie mix.
4. Convenience foods save meal planning and cooking from scratch, but are the costs really worth it to you? With just a little extra effort, you can make a double recipe and freeze for later. Spending some time cooking and freezing for the following week can save your family a lot of money in this way alone.
5. Buy large or medium sizes for yourself and share the cost of case lots with agreeable neighbors.
6. Plan your meals around food that's in season, but be flexible so you can substitute an item when you see the price is right.
7. At the end of a supermarket day, you can get bargains on items like bar-b-que chicken, high quality aged meats and bread.
8. About meat: It's cheaper to buy one large chicken than two small ones. Fish is a much better buy when not breaded or prepared in any other way. Beef is highest in July and

August the big months for summer cookouts. Buy a couple of months ahead of time and freeze. Steaks will keep for one year, hamburger for 3 months.

9. Buy the lower grades of canned fruits and vegetables if they're going to be used in cooking and not eaten right from the can.
10. Experiment with inexpensive foreign cooking. Dishes from the Orient, Mexico, Italy, Spain and Greece are especially suited to a budget.
11. Leave children at home if at all possible. They not only increase impulse buying, but energetic children can be a distraction from watching as the checker totals up your groceries.

These guidelines to spending can save you a lot of money. Money saved on things you need is money saved for things you want.

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4 year* CD	7 1/4%	7.628%		
6 year* CD	7 1/2%	7.900%		
			\$1000 minimum. Single maturity. The Federal government requires a substantial interest penalty on early withdrawals.	
			ANNUAL YIELD	5%
			DIAMOND PASSBOOK SAVINGS	5.095%
			ANNUAL RATE	5 1/2%
			ANNUAL YIELD	5.614%

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Picasso Immortalized In Twists

This giant artwork is a sculpture by Miguel Barrocal of Spain entitled "Tribute To Picasso." It weighs eight tons and measures five meters in length. Currently on display on

the Champs Elysees in Paris, the sculpture will be transferred for permanent display in early 1977 to Malaga, Spain.

Collision Mars Ship Race In Tall Ships Sailing Event

By The Associated Press

The Tall Ships bicentennial race from Bermuda to Newport, R.I., got underway Sunday but was marred almost immediately by collisions involving six ships, including two of the largest in the fleet. Two ships were forced to turn back.

The Coast Guard Rescue and Information Center in New York City said its training bark Eagle, host ship for the Operation Sail 1976, confirmed the two collisions. The Coast Guard said two other ships, the 70-foot Italian yawl Stella Polare and the British destroyer H.M.S. Eskimo, were involved in a minor collision. Both ships continued in the race.

The skippers of all the ships had been warned before the start of the race to stay clear of the Tall Ships, regardless of which ship might have the right of way. It takes ships the size of the San Sebastian De El Cano and the Libertad 20 minutes to complete the race.

The Sail Training Association in Great Britain owns and operates the Churchill, signing on young men and women for two week cruises intended to build character as well as nautical ability.

"It's a different world, I guess," said Jan Hammond, now making her second trip as a Churchill trainee. "You can find yourself on a trip like this ... you get much more confidence in yourself."

Meanwhile, the schooner Sir Winston Churchill, crewed by 42 British women, joined the starting line on its way to the United States and the 200th anniversary

of the race.

The weather was hazy but there was no visibility problem for the ships. Light winds of about 14 to 15 knots prevailed.

The passage to Newport is less a race than an exercise for 3,000 sailing cadets from all over the world.

In a third mishap, a British destroyer and an Italian yawl reported brushing each other but both continued in the race.

In the other collision, authorities said, involved the 178-foot Gazela Primeiro, a Portuguese vessel now owned by the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, and the 268-foot Romanian ship Mircea.

The Gazela Primeiro reported the top section of her main mast was broken and she turned back. There were no reports of damage to the Mircea, which sailed on.

In a fourth mishap, a British destroyer and an Italian yawl reported brushing each other but both continued in the race.

Robert Greene, Suffolk editor of the Long Island, N.Y. Newsday, was appointed chairman of a task force to consider how the Investigative Reporters & Editors Group, which held its first national conference here, should respond to Bolles' slaying.

The IRE members adopted a resolution to "do all we can as reporters to bring justice to the person or persons" responsible for Bolles' death.

The IRE also established a memorial award in Bolles' honor.

Any newsmen who are employed by the CIA, FBI or any other law enforcement agency ought to resign their news jobs immediately, the IRE said in another resolution.

"The public won't know when the police stop and journalism starts because of the journalists

Mollenhoff called it a mistake.

A 'Deep Throat' Problem

"Hardly a week passes that I do not hear of some new incident of an editor with a 'Deep Throat' problem. Young and inexperienced reporters are turning up confidential sources on a wide range of exotic political shenanigans that would amount to libel if printed," he said.

Mollenhoff called it a mistake.

to think that just two Washington Post reporters or even the press alone forced a president to resign. He said people like Judge John Sirica, former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and others did their part.

"I think the profession is going to feel our impact in terms of better reporting, and if our profession feels it — the organization and the enthusiasm shown by these people — it's going to have to have impact on our society," said Harley Bierce, one of the organizers of the conference.

Bierce, of the Indianapolis Star, joined with Star colleague Myrtie Pulliam, Ron Kozlak, Chicago Tribune, and Paul Williams of Ohio State University to organize the conference.

The IRE here also established a five-member ethics committee and voted to establish a service center at OSU for investigative reporting, operative by July 1977.

Tentative plans for the center include a librarian, a newsletter of investigative stories, a directory of technical and legal experts and an information bank.

Mollenhoff called it a mistake.

Intervenors Get Request Okayed

Omaha (AP) — Intervenors in the Omaha School District integration case have been granted their request for an expedited appeal of the plan approved for the district.

Attorneys for both the school district and the intervenors agreed that the granting of an expedited hearing by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals does not necessarily mean that any changes incorporated into the plan would take effect in September.

However, attorneys said it is possible that if the court agrees with the intervenors that changes are needed in the plan, the changes could go into effect in September.

The intervenors sought the expedited hearing because the school district faces court-

ordered desegregation this fall.

U.S. District Court Judge Albert G. Schatz earlier this year approved a plan submitted by the school district but incorporating modifications of the U.S. Justice Department.

The intervenors — seven black parents and 25 of their children — contend, among other things, that the plan places too great a burden on black students and exempts first graders from racial balance reassignment.

The school district had argued against the expedited hearing. No hearing date has been set.

A letter to attorneys from the Circuit Court clerk's office said the school district had 25 days to file its brief on the intervenors' objections to the approved plan. The intervenors then have seven days to respond.

Dedication Set For Nemaha Museum

Auburn — Plans have been completed for dedication ceremonies July 4 for the new Nemaha Valley Museum. The services will be the highlight of the Bicentennial in Auburn. A parade and old fashioned ice cream social are also on the agenda for Sunday, July 4.

School Issue Facing Voters

Emerson — Voters in the Dixon County School District of the Emerson-Hubbard community schools will go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots on a proposed \$180,000 school bond issue. The funds, if approved, would add a seventh and eighth grade facility to the present junior-senior high school building, a guidance area and a multi-purpose area.

Hinkle Chosen As Albion School Head

Albion — Nelson Hinkle, of Benkleman has been named superintendent of the Albion public schools. He has served as head of the Benkleman schools for two years. Prior to going to Benkleman, he served five years as senior high principal at Gothenburg and Red Cloud and taught and coached at Laurel and Papillion.

Meyer Named Mayor Of Palmer

Palmer — At the organizational meeting of the Palmer Village Board of Trustees, Albert Meyer was elected mayor. Jim Thede was hired as village clerk.

Range Contest Winners Told

Halsey (UPI) — Kerry Keys of Elsmere and Joann Gocke of Waco won top honors in competition at the Nebraska range youth camp. Keys was selected best in range judging, notebooks, participation and final exams. The Middle Niobrara Natural Resources District awarded Keys a silver buckle for taking first place. Miss Gocke received a plaque for finishing second.

Young Farmers Going On Tour

Ansley — With the Ansley chapter of the Nebraska Young Farmers and Ranchers Educational Association acting as host, the NYFREA tour will be held in Custer County July 30-31. The first day's itinerary includes stops to view a hay demonstration, traveling gun irrigation setup, crossbred cow-calf operation, swine confinement farrow-to-finish unit, and a program and dinner at the Broken Bow Country Club. The second day will include visits to Sargent Well Drilling, an irrigation grain crop farm, and a livestock operation featuring artificial insemination.

Engineers Will Meet To Study Papio Plan

Omaha (AP) — Five engineers from across the country will meet July 7 at the Omaha City-Douglas County building to begin reviewing the Papio flood control program.

A review was proposed by the Papio Valley Preservation Association, which says some of the dams recommended by the Army Corps of Engineers aren't needed to thwart flooding.

Crops officials said they don't object to the review, but said they won't be bound by its findings.

Colonel Russell Glein, district engineer, said the corps was authorized by Congress to solve the flood problems, and its staff has spent years studying the

situation.

The corps' recommendations have been supported by a year-long, state-ordered study, so Glenn said the corps won't be bound by the findings a few authorities gathered in a few days.

Douglas County Commissioner Daniel Lynch said the review will not delay the construction of dams because he said no new work can be started until spending is reauthorized by Congress.

Lynch said results of the review will be submitted to Congress when reauthorization is considered, probably about October.

Whether the results will have any effect on the project is not known.

Radio Personality Dies In Semi-Truck Collision

By The Associated Press

A car-truck collision Friday took the life of Mrs. Marvin (Betty) Kroeger, 49, a radio personality and news reporter at Schuyler.

Colfax County Sheriff Richard Kruse said Mrs. Kroeger was turning left off Highway 30 onto a county road about three miles east of Schuyler when her car was struck broadside by a semi-trailer truck. The truck was driven by Roger Jungman, 22, of

Atkinson, who escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Kroeger conducted a daily news program from Schuyler for Columbus radio station KJSK and formerly was an area correspondent for KTTT in Columbus. For many years she was a stringer for the Omaha Bureau of The Associated Press.

The 1976 Nebraska highway fatality toll stands at 139 compared with 141 on this date one year ago.

Omaha Man Found Drowned In Overflowing Bathtub Accident

Omaha (AP) — Omaha police said Bernard T. Schulte, 53, of Omaha, was found drowned late Saturday in his bathtub. Police said the drowning appeared to be accidental.

Reports show Schulte's roommate, Chester Gempka, went to investigate water running to

lower floors from the upstairs bathroom about 5 p.m.

Gempka told police he and a neighbor broke into the locked bathroom and found Schulte.

Acting County Coroner James Keenan said an autopsy will be performed.

For Gals

Brown Comes To Coast Plan's Aid

The New York Times

fighting the coastal protection plan.

State Commission

The pending proposals, which essentially would perpetuate an interim program of stringent controls, would put all future coastal development under the discretion of a statewide citizen commission.

The young governor interrupted his campaigning for Democratic convention delegates last week to return to the state and confer with legislators on measures to substitute for a permanent coastal master plan that had been unexpectedly scuttled by development-minded state senators.

Brown said if the substitute did not move through the legislature expeditiously, he would call a special session to avert the program's threatened extinction at the end of the year.

His action ran counter to the interests of his father, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who as a lawyer heads the principal organization that has been

industry, and commercial boating interests, and also by coastal cities and counties jealous of their autonomy.

The original law provided for this pattern of administration for three years during the preparation of a permanent program enacted by the legislature.

The experimental period has gone more smoothly than most people expected. The commissions have handled thousands of development applications and have approved 90% of them, both in number and in dollar value.

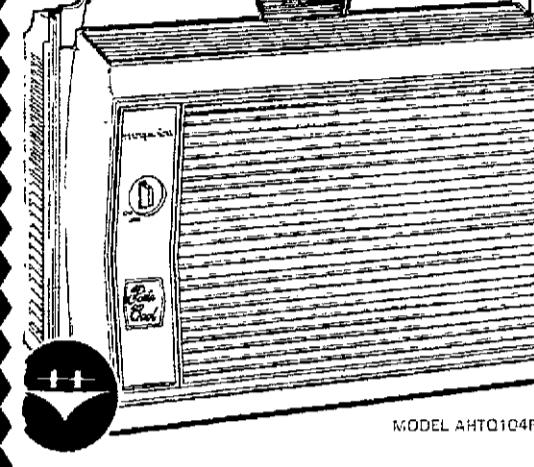
However, many were approved only with modifications; the permits denied involve some large high-rise projects, and many projects did not reach the application stage.

The state commission even dictated certain physical features of the enlargement of a coastal atomic power plant at San Onofre, to protect beach access and use. It has also delayed some projected offshore oil drilling in federal waters beyond the state limit at Santa Barbara.

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Strategic I-80 Interstate Property

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The intervenors — seven black parents and 25 of their children — contend, among other things, that the plan places too great a burden on black students and exempts first graders from racial balance reassignment.

The school district had argued against the expedited hearing. No hearing date has been set.

A letter to attorneys from the Circuit Court clerk's office said the school district had 25 days to file its brief on the intervenors' objections to the approved plan. The intervenors then have seven days to respond.

McCollister said HEW has been "particularly insensitive to the needs of pharmacists" which was "just another example of big government's lack of concern for small businessmen."

McCollister commented in announcing the appointment of a Bellevue pharmacist to a HEW advisory committee.

McCollister said John A. Johnson would serve on the department's Pharmaceutical Reimbursement Advisory Committee, which advises HEW on prescription drug payments made under Medicare, Medicaid and other federal health programs.

Johnson is on the National Association of Retail Druggists Executive Committee and is the Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association's Legislative Committee chairman.

Five Rare Tigers Die; Officials Seek Cause

who were given it has shown any symptoms," Simmons said. "But right now that is our best guess. It's the only thing we've got to go on."

Simmons said the tigers showed no symptoms of a bad reaction to the medication prior to their death. A sixth tiger, a female, was given the same medication but did not appear abnormal.

About seven of the cats remain in the United States and about 200 are believed to be left in the world, Simmons said.

'Missing' Boy Is Found

Bader, 13, was with his father.

The boy's mother, Delores Hartman, told police her son went to visit a brother in Omaha June 10, but she found out later her son never arrived.

Police said Albion police confirmed Sunday that David

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday through Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in low 60s to low 70s. Highs up to 90s.

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Valentine 98 55 Grand Island 92 49

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Imperial 93 55

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Atlanta 77 65 Miami Beach 87 57

Baltimore 85 55 Minneapolis-St. Paul 87 57

Boston 85 58 New York 86 64

Chicago 79 57 New Orleans 88 66

Cleveland 88 58 Phoenix 110 76

Dallas 88 58 Salt Lake City 98 62

Denver 89 58 San Francisco 94 64

Houston 88 58 Seattle 71 52

Juneau 56 46 Washington 87 74

Kansas City 81 53 Wichita 83 55

Las Vegas 104 75 Winnipeg 88 55

Extended Forecasts

Fighting Kills 11 In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Eleven left-wing guerrillas were killed early Sunday in two gun battles along a railroad line south of Buenos Aires, the army announced.

There also were reports of seven bullet-riddled bodies being found near the port city of La Plata, 20 miles south of the capital. They were believed to be the victims of right-wing death squads.

Among the bodies were those of a young couple. They had been burned and a poster on the woman's charred body said, "I killed Gen. Cardozo."

There was no identification of the body, but the note referred to Ana Maria Gonzalez, 18, accused of planting a bomb that killed the chief of the federal police, Gen. Cesario Cardozo on Friday. Miss Gonzalez was a close friend and fellow student of one of Cardozo's daughters.

The pressure bomb had been placed under the police chief's mattress, and investigators said

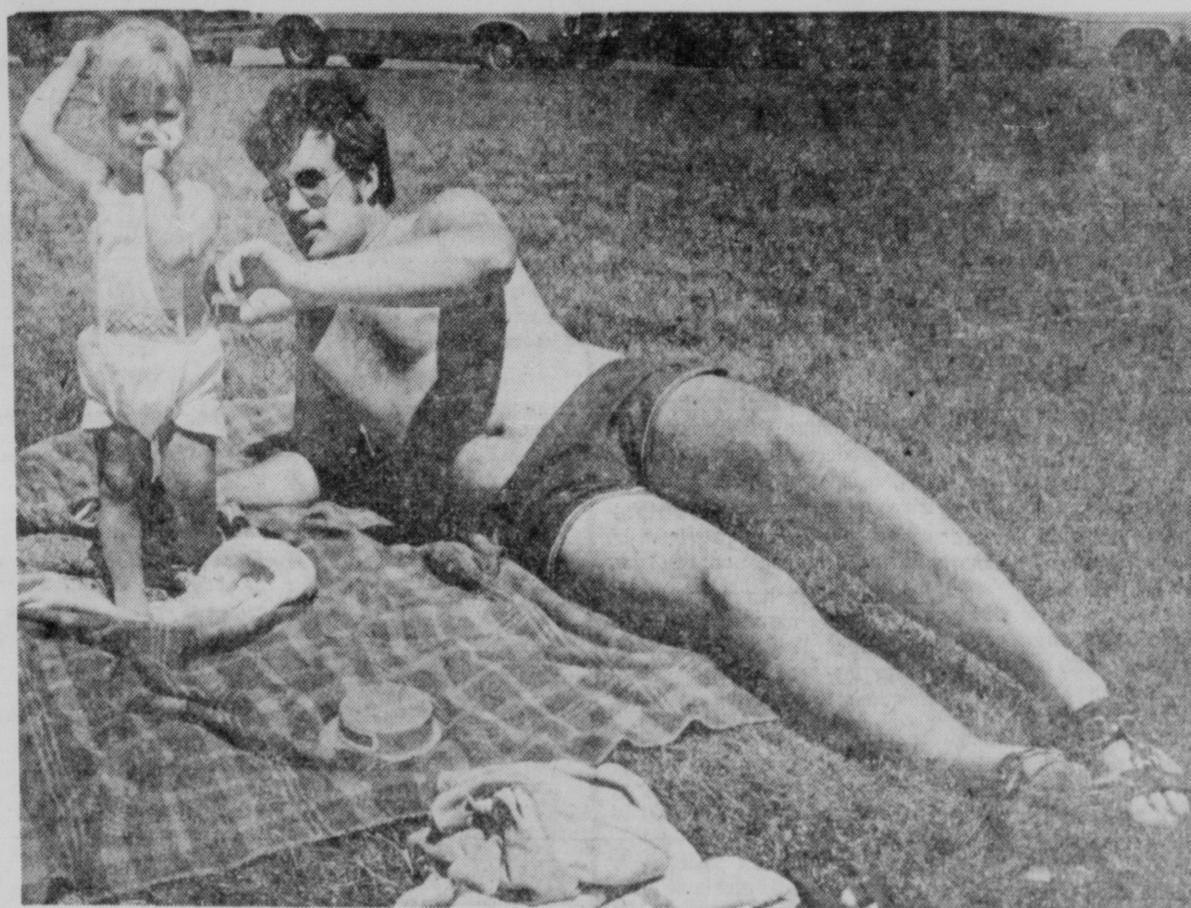
It reported that some weapons and "guerrilla literature" were seized by the troops.

The deaths brought to 528 the number of persons killed in political violence this year. The figure includes casualties from leftist and right-wing terrorist activities and from the stiff repression of guerrillas launched by security forces.

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FATHER'S DAY . . . finds Gene Murdock and daughter Laura on outing at Holmes Lake.

STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Cancer Link Not Told As Diabetes Drug Replaced

Washington (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has allowed the Upjohn Co. quietly to replace stocks of an oral diabetic drug contaminated by a cancer-causing Nitrosamine chemical without telling pharmacists or doctors why.

While stocks of the drug, Tolinase, will be replaced in retail outlets by June 25, there has been no attempt at recalling supplies already in the hands of patients.

Tolinase was the fourth most heavily used oral drug for treating diabetes in the United States last year.

Disclosure of contamination by the chemical N-6-MI and the replacement method was made by the Health Research Group, part of the Ralph Nader organization, which wrote to the FDA urging the contaminated drug be recalled and a warning issued to physicians, pharmacists and consumers.

A spokesman for Upjohn confirmed discovery of the contamination in early May, after a test of greater sensitivity was developed in April. After consultation with FDA the replacement of stocks in drug stores was ordered.

The Upjohn spokesman said FDA and private consultants "determined that the possibility of risk to health was quite remote" and no formal recall was made.

A spokesman for FDA said there had been no judgment of an imminent hazard to health and disclosure of the contamination could have had a worse effect on diabetic patients than contamination itself.

Contamination of 400 to 700 parts per billion of Nitrosamine was found, according to the FDA.

In 1973, the FDA banned meat-curing products contaminated with other

Nitrosamines at levels ranging from 5.6 parts per billion to 48.5 parts per billion.

Nitrosamines have been found to cause cancer in a number of tests. Up to 50 per cent of laboratory animals given large doses of the substances contracted cancers of the lung, liver, tongue, esophagus, larynx and trachea.

Dr. J. Richard Crout, director of the Bureau of Drugs, FDA, said the maximum dose of Tolinase contained Nitrosamine that "would be thousands of times smaller than the dose that caused cancer in rodents."

The Upjohn spokesman said pharmacists and physicians were told the drug was being replaced because of "chemical impurities." He said a new manufacturing process is used to avoid contamination, which apparently occurred because the Nitrosamine substance is close in chemical structure to the drug.

Vesco Spy Wilkins Claims U.S. Attorney Double-Crossed Him

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. marshal says convicted felon James W. "Skip" Wilkins Jr. believed federal officials double-crossed him after sending him to Costa Rica to spy on fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

"Wilkins told us that the United States' attorney double-crossed him, that he hadn't gotten what he was promised and he was going public with it," Marshal Mickey Newberger said.

Tampa television station WFLA quoted Wilkins as saying the U.S. attorney's office in New York promised to pay him and help clear his criminal record in return for information on Vesco's actions, movements and associates. A similar report was carried by The New York Times.

Wilkins, 27, of Tampa, on parole for a state burglary conviction, said the government paid for his flights to New York and to Costa Rica in April but never compensated him for his work when he returned May 21.

"They did not deliver on anything," Wilkins told WFLA.

He said prosecutors have also balked at paying about \$600 in expenses he incurred while on the mission.

U.S. Atty. Robert Fisk of New York confirmed that prosecutors in his office sponsored Wilkin's mission, according to WFLA and The Times.

"We did pay for the flight down there," WFLA quoted Fisk as saying. "After he got there, he was on his own."

The Times quoted Fisk as saying his office became involved after Wilkins approached the federal government with the spying plan.

Vesco fled to Costa Rica in 1972 before being indicted in a case involving an illegal \$200,000 cash contribution to former President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Wilkins said the spying arrangement was made in January 1975 after he told Newberger that Vesco aides had contacted him about arranging some private music perfor-

mances in Costa Rica, WFLA said.

At the time, Wilkins said he was promoting rock music groups in San Jose, Costa Rica, the television station reported.

Newberger said he passed the information on to federal officials who had Wilkins flown to New York under a federal subpoena.

Wilkins told WFLA that he was contacted by former U.S. Atty. James Rayhill of New York and by Rayhill's successor, Elliot Segor.

Wilkins said that Vesco found out about the spying mission before the two met in April.

He said Vesco forced him to send false information and then had him imprisoned in Costa Rica, WFLA reported. Wilkins said he spent 20 or 21 days in a small, unlighted cell with no sanitary facilities before he managed to smuggle a note to the U.S. embassy. He said the U.S. State Department arranged for his release.

U.S.'s Thai Installations Close

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The U.S. military quietly closed its last two major installations in Thailand on Sunday.

A spokesman said there was "no turnover ceremony as such" as Americans left Utapao Air Base on the Gulf of Thailand, the staging center for U.S. B52 bombing runs into Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos at the height of the Indochina war.

The military also shut down Ramasun electronic monitoring facility, the spokesman said.

Under a March 20 agreement with the Thai government, all U.S. servicemen must withdraw by July 20 except for 270 military advisers.

Student groups have demonstrated for enforcing the

pact without changes by the government of Prime Minister Seni Pramoj, which took office after the agreement was reached and is more pro-American than the previous regime.

The Thai military, reportedly unhappy with the civilian government's decision to make the American forces leave, lobbied for retention of some equipment to be run by Thai technicians.

The U.S. government reportedly has asked permission to refuel planes at a base in Thailand for military flights to the U.S. base on Diego Garcia Island in the Indian Ocean.

Bhichai said he expected an agreement on that matter will be signed soon.

Ramasun, in northeast Thailand, was a center for monitoring radio communications of Communist forces in China and Southeast Asia.

The Americans stationed at seven air bases and numerous other installations had included up to 9,000 at Utapao.

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Care Needed For Jellies

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

You may get yourself into a jam which is not edible if you don't follow closely the directions for making jams, jellies and preserves.

Nothing hits the spot like homemade strawberry preserves or other fruit jams and jellies, but failure to follow directions can result in a waste of time, good fruit and sugar.

Esther Wyant, home extension agent for the Lancaster County Extension office, emphasizes the importance of starting with a sufficiently large kettle.

Jams and jellies should be cooked quickly on high heat, so a large kettle is necessary to keep the fruit and juice from boiling over when it reaches the necessary full-rolling boiling point.

An eight to 12 quart container is recommended for each four to five cups of juice, she said.

Failures Result

Miss Wyant also discourages doubling recipes because many jelly failures result from making large batches at a time.

In the first place, she notes, it is almost impossible to find a kettle large enough to accommodate double recipes to insure sufficient room for boiling without necessitating turning down the heat.

In using a thermometer to test doneness in jellies, one should remember that the jelling point is eight degrees above the boiling point of water.

According to Miss Wyant, the thermometer can be tested to determine where it registers boiling by putting three to four inches of water in a saucepan, bringing the water to boil and boiling five minutes before taking a reading on the thermometer.

For example, if the thermometer registers boiling at 210 degrees, then it should reach the jelling point at 218 degrees.

Fork Test

If a thermometer isn't available, one can use the fork test for doneness — when jelly hangs between the tongs of fork and doesn't just drip off, it is done.

To cut down on the amount of foam which forms when the jelly boils and to eliminate boil-overs, it is suggested that a small amount of butter or margarine (1/8 to 1 teaspoon) be added to jelly or jam prior to final minute of boiling.

Containers that can be sealed airtight are needed for jams, preserves and marmalades. Glasses with lids may be used for jelly. Paraffin is necessary to cover jelly in glasses.

The extension office warns of dangers in melting paraffin for sealing jellies.

Since paraffin flames easily, it should be melted in a double boiler over hot water.

A thin layer of hot paraffin should be put on the hot jelly with a tablespoon. Miss Wyant suggests the tablespoon because that is about the right amount for

covering the top of jelly.

"One-eighth of an inch of paraffin is adequate," she said, noting that a single, thin layer gives a better seal than one thick layer.

Break Bubbles

Care should also be taken to break the bubbles in hot paraffin. If they are allowed to exist, they eventually will break and allow air into the jelly and increase the chances of mold forming.

When sealing containers with flats and rings, immediately after putting the lid on, the jar should be turned upside down for about five minutes to allow the hot jelly substance to sterilize the under side of the lid. This should eliminate any type of mold from ever forming.

According to Miss Wyant, jars to be sealed with lids should be filled to within one-fourth to one-eighth of an inch from the top of jar — the smaller the space at the top the better the jam or jelly will keep.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture also recommends for jams and preserves that a short process period of approximately five minutes be allowed for jars after they are filled.

For jellies, paraffin works well for sealing, but jams and preserves keep better with sealer lids.

Jelly loses its flavor in storage so it is best to make only the amount that can be used within a few months. Jams, jellies and preserves should be stored in a cool, dark, dry storage place.



A FRESH TREAT...homemade jams and jellies extend fruit season.

The Lincoln Star 10
Monday, June 21, 1976

Home-family

Pectin Varieties Determine Recipe

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

Pectin — whether natural or commercial — makes the jelling difference!

Before determining the kind of pectin you are going to use, check the order in which the recipe ingredients are combined.

Because of the difference between powdered and liquid pectins, each should be used only in recipes worked out for that form.

Powdered pectin is mixed with the unheated fruit juice and brought to a boil before the sugar is added.

Liquid pectin is added to the boiling juice and sugar mixture.

A one-minute boiling time is used with either form of pectin and time should be counted when the mixture reaches a full rolling boil, which cannot be stirred down.

Jellies made without added pectin require less sugar per cup of fruit juice but require longer boiling time to bring the mixture to the proper sugar concentration. Thus the yield of jelly per cup of juice is less without pectin.

It is usually best to have part of the fruit ripe when no pectin is added, because underripe fruit has a higher pectin content than fully ripe fruit. Use of one-fourth underripe and three-fourths fully ripe fruit is recommended to assure sufficient pectin for making jelly.

It is important to have proper amounts of fruit, pectin, acid and sugar to make a good jelled product.

Pectin, a carbohydrate, is usually found just under the skin of the fruit. Some kinds of fruit have enough natural pectin to make jelly while others require added pectin to make jellies which hold their shape.

To extract the pectin, it is necessary to heat the fruit.

Made From Apples

Commercial fruit pectins are made from apples or citrus fruits. Pectins should be stored in a cool, dry place and should not be held over from one year to the next.

Acid in the jellied product is necessary for flavor and for gel formation. The acid content varies in different fruits and is higher in underripe than in fully ripe fruits. Lemon juice may be added to fruits low in acid.

Sugar helps in the gel formation and serves as a preserving agent and improves the flavor. It also has a firming effect on fruit preserves. Either beet or cane sugar can be used with equal success.

Fresh Fruit Jams, Jellies Require Different Pectins

Strawberry Jelly

Given below is a step-by-step method for making strawberry jelly with liquid pectin:

1. Select fully ripe strawberries. About three quart boxes are needed for each batch of jelly. Sort the berries. Wash about one quart at a time by placing berries in a wire basket and moving the basket up and down several times in cold water. Drain the berries.

2. Remove caps and crush the berries. Place crushed berries, a small amount at a time, in a damp jelly bag or double thickness of cheesecloth held in a colander over a bowl.

3. Bring the edges of the cloth together and twist tightly. Press or squeeze to extract the juice. Strain the juice again through two thicknesses of damp cheesecloth without squeezing.

4. Measure 4 cups of the apple juice into a large kettle. Add 3 cups of sugar and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, if desired. Stir to dissolve the sugar.

5. Place on high heat and boil rapidly to 8 degrees F. above the boiling point of water, or until jelly mixture sheets from a spoon. Remove from heat. Skim off foam.

6. Put apples into kettle. Add 1 cup water per pound of apples. Cover, bring to boil on high heat. Reduce heat and simmer until apples are tender, about 20 to 25 minutes, depending on the firmness or ripeness of the fruit.

7. Put cooked apples into a jelly bag and allow to drip, or press to remove juice. Strain pressed juice through two thicknesses of damp cheesecloth without squeezing.

8. Measure 4 cups of the apple juice into a large kettle. Add 3 cups of sugar and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, if desired. Stir to dissolve the sugar.

9. Place on high heat and boil rapidly to 8 degrees F. above the boiling point of water, or until jelly mixture sheets from a spoon. Remove from heat. Skim off foam.

10. Pour jelly immediately into hot containers. Fill glasses to within 1/2 inch of top and cover with 1/4 inch layer of paraffin. Or fill canning jars to 1/2 inch of top; wipe rims of jars. Place clean, hot metal lid on, with sealing compound next to glass. Screw metal band down tight. Cool jars on a metal rack or folded cloth. Then label and store in a cool, dry place.

11. Peach Jam

The process for making peach jam with powdered pectin is given below:

1. Sort and wash fully ripe peaches. Remove stems, skins and pits.

2. Crush or chop the peaches.

3. Measure 3 1/2 cups of crushed

peaches into a large kettle.

4. Add one package of powdered pectin and 1/4 cup of lemon juice. Stir well to dissolve the pectin. Place on high heat and, stirring constantly, bring quickly to a full boil with bubbles over the entire surface.

5. Stir in 5 cups of sugar, continue stirring, and heat again to a full bubbling boil. Boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly

to prevent sticking. Remove jam from heat and skim and stir alternately for five minutes to help prevent fruit from floating.

6. Pour the jam into hot glasses to 1/2 inch of top. Process 5 minutes in boiling water bath. Cool glasses on a metal rack or folded cloth, then cover them with metal or paper lids. After cooling, label and store in a cool, dry place.

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Hyperactive Study Shows Continuity

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Hyperactive children frequently carry over symptoms of their restlessness and impulsiveness into adulthood, a followup study showed recently.

Behavior scientists studied 20 men who were hyperactive as children 20 to 25 years ago and found half continued to show overactivity and psychiatric problems.

They worked more hours a week, changed jobs more often and even took extra weekend jobs. While enjoying the income, they also regarded work as a means of avoiding feelings of nervousness and restlessness in periods of inactivity.

The study was carried out by Drs. Barry L. Borland and Harold K. Heckman.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Arid Winds Bring Bug Visitors

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The hot, south winds that brought the threat of drought to Nebraska also brought some welcome visitors — greenbugs.

A greenbug is an aphid from a species that seems to have carried women's lib a little too far.

"I have never seen a male greenbug. I understand they can be produced under artificial conditions, but I don't know of anyone who ever saw one in the field," said Dr. Dave Keith, an extension entomologist at the University of Nebraska for 10 years.

"The winged females that come in on the south wind are poor flyers, but the wind seems to bring in a batch in the end of May or early June every year. The July flight is so great that it smears the windshield of low flying crop spray planes," he said.

Farmers and city gardeners get greenbugs confused with other aphids. The greenbug is a light green color except for a single dark green stripe or long wide spot in the middle of its back. The tiny pipes which all aphids have are black at the tip on a greenbug.

A corn leaf aphid is a blue-green and its legs are dark, along with the dark pipes which aid identification. The corn leaf aphid appears on corn but doesn't cause problems, so save your money and don't spray.

"This year has really been the year of the aphid. Every kind of aphid is doing well this year. Greenbugs do come into Lincoln and feed on blue grass, but cause no problems to most city plant

who turns out four, five or 6 of the little girls every day. The first generation that is born in Nebraska after the flight from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas never grow wings. But the third, fourth and several other generations seem to produce wings."

"We are not quite sure what triggers the growth of wings. It could be crowding on the plants, it may be the amount of light during a 24-hour day or a host of other environmental factors we haven't detected," Keith said.

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"This year has really been the year of the aphid. Every kind of aphid is doing well this year. Greenbugs do come into Lincoln and feed on blue grass, but cause no problems to most city plant

some chemicals, but so far this year the sprays seem to work well. We had greenbugs on virtually every sorghum plant in the state earlier, but now they seem to be thinning out. I expect to see a second crop in July," Keith said.

Non-chemical controls appear to offer promise. Plant breeders have produced greenbug resistant varieties of grain sorghum which were released to farmers for the first time this year.

"We have had reports of some complete failure, but most of the new varieties have worked out pretty well. They will at least reduce the need for expensive chemicals if not eliminate the need altogether," Keith said.

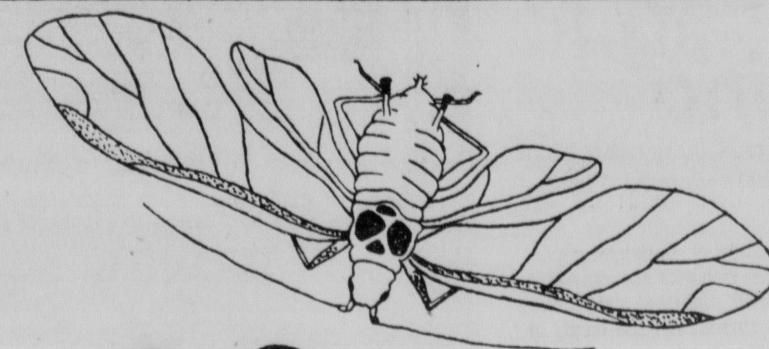
Another hope is a tiny wasp that stings the young greenbug and leaves an egg to hatch and eat out the greenbug — leaving a mummy on the plant. Once the rate of parasitism reaches 20 to 25%, the wasps can be counted on to make chemical control unnecessary within 7 to 10 days.

Lady beetles also eat a few greenbugs, but control efforts with lady beetles haven't been successful, apparently because they won't stay in a field where they are put.

Some Live On Corn

Scientists are worried about another mutation causing the insect to decide on corn as a home. They do live on corn, but apparently don't reproduce there yet.

"We have had some reports of greenbugs that are resistant to



**HEY MOM,
WHY DON'T WE HAVE A DAD
LIKE OTHER KIDS DO?**

Standards Have Little Beef Effect

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Weather problems in the grain-producing states are having a strong effect on the grain market, showing up in the form of better prices at elevators.

Ranchers and farmers are required to permit unrestricted hunting and hiking etc. on the land in exchange for protection from developers and sky high taxes.

The conflicts that develop between production agriculture and city visitors range from trampled crops, beer cans in alfalfa which end up as chopped bits of metal in a cow's stomach and the liability insurance to protect the landowner from law suits caused when his bull destroys a picnic in a pasture.

The trespass law is so weak that it's next to worthless. City taxpayers feel that their rights must be greater than just looking over the fence and they don't seem to appreciate the problems they are causing.

A farm can be visited but it isn't a park where you can walk anywhere or do almost anything without being a danger to yourself, crops or animals.

A beef cow isn't a pet like a cocker spaniel, but city folk persist in trying to pet them.

It probably is possible to establish green belts of farmland around cities but there needs to be some administration of the program, perhaps a system of greenbelt rangers to protect the farms from unthinking or unthinking city folks, vandals and possibly to run tours as in the Forest Service Parks.

From the standpoint of the purveyors, many customers have been complaining about the quality of beef they're buying," Bradford said.

At the time of the May, 1975, U.S. District Court trial in Omaha, some USDA officials and others estimated that from 10 to 12 per cent of the beef rated in the high good category under old standards would be rated choice under the new standards.

Robert Rust, extension meat specialist at Iowa State University, said those estimates may have been too high.

Rust said figures for April and March, the first two full months under the new regulations, showed only a small increase in choice cattle, compared with the same period for 1974 and 1975.

One of the most important things that we consider in making any purchase is the cost. That's important. But equally important is quality. The seal shown above is your assurance of quality in central air conditioners.

It is the Certification Seal of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI).

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ARI engineers then verify it.

If the unit does not meet these specifications, the manufacturer must either re-rate the model or withdraw it from his line.

Failure to do one or the other of these alternatives results in the withdrawal by ARI of their certification of that manufacturer's entire line.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

grain producing areas. France, a major wheat exporter, is having a lot of dry weather cut into their crop. Australia has such poor conditions that they are slaughtering thousands of cattle for their hides.

India and the Asian areas seem to be in pretty good shape. Their limited cash reserves wouldn't be adequate to buy grain in a world that appears to be moving into a tight grain supply situation.

The nation's supply of grain will be adequate, but our overseas customers will have to pay through the nose for grains of all kinds unless rains resume soon enough to make a good crop.

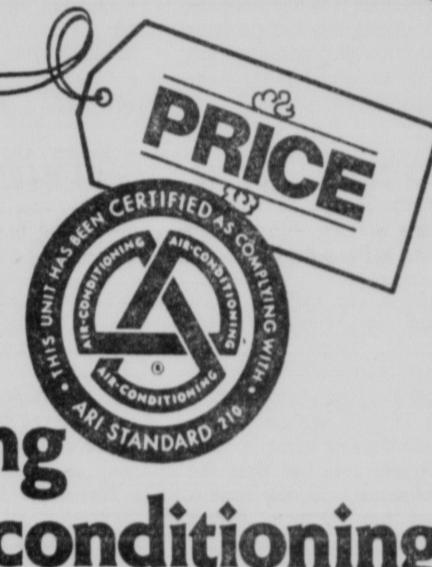
A number of other nations also are having weather trouble this year.

Russia is reported to have weather problems in its major

grain producing areas. France, a major wheat exporter, is having a lot of dry weather cut into their crop. Australia has such poor conditions that they are slaughtering thousands of cattle for their hides.

Among cities in the survey, 11 showed decreases in average prices during the past month, six showed increases and two reported no change.

Finney pointed out that there continue to be differences in average prices among the different cities. Differences in transportation costs and the amount of price "specializing" at a given time cause some of the variation. In addition, there are significant differences in retail store labor and other costs among different cities.



Two things to look for when buying central air conditioning

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Difference	800

By saving 800 KWH per season, a Lincoln resident who pays 3.34¢ per KWH would realize a savings of \$26.72 per season.

Secondly, ARI publishes a directory of all makes and models which are certified under this program. If you have any questions as to the certification of any central air conditioner that you are thinking of buying, you may contact Lincoln Electric System and our Customer Service Representatives will be glad to provide information to you regarding this unit.



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Canadian Pilots Out On Strike, Flights Diverted

MONTREAL (AP) — Canadian pilots went on strike Sunday morning, claiming airport safety was endangered by a dispute between the air controllers association and the government.

Most of Canada's 2,200 air controllers were reported on the job, following a court injunction against their threatened strike.

Although airports were open, Air Canada said some flights were being diverted to the nearest U.S. airport where buses awaited passengers.

The airline cancelled all of its domestic flights and those to the United States, Bermuda and the Caribbean.

A spokesman said the airline would announce later whether European flights would be cancelled.

June Retail Beef Price Said Less

Denver, Colo. — Average retail beef prices in early June were down slightly from a month earlier and were sharply less than a year ago at this time, the American National Cattlemen's Assn. (ANCA) reported today.

The association's monthly 19-city survey of super markets indicated that the national average price of five representative beef cuts on June 10 was \$1.47 per pound, compared with \$1.49 on May 13. In early June last year, the comparable five-cut average price was \$1.72 per pound.

After several months of decreases, average retail beef prices rose in May, but then there has been a leveling off or decrease during the past month, said Wray Finney, ANCA President.

He noted that there was relatively little change in average cattle and wholesale beef prices from May to June.

"Supplies of beef have continued at relatively large levels in recent weeks," Finney said, "and this has meant that beef is at least one food which is lower in price than a year ago."

In the latest ANCA survey, ground beef, round steak and chuck roast prices were down somewhat from the previous month, while average prices of sirloin and T-bone steak increased slightly. The increase in steak prices was attributed to an increase in demand with the summer cook-out season.

Among cities in the survey, 11 showed decreases in average prices during the past month, six showed increases and two reported no change.

Finney pointed out that there continue to be differences in average prices among the different cities. Differences in transportation costs and the amount of price "specializing" at a given time cause some of the variation. In addition, there are significant differences in retail store labor and other costs among different cities.

Good rains will produce a drop in grain prices in the markets controlled by speculators, but may not come in time to produce a general recovery in the nation's grain production.

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FREEZING BERRIES ... for making jam later.

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THE WAR OF THE WORLDS
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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 24
THE BATTLE OF THE CHAMPIONS
15 ROUNDS
MUHAMMAD ALI vs ANTONIO INOKI
ANDRE THE GIANT vs CHUCK WEPNER
Pershing Auditorium
Friday, June 24
7:30 P.M.
Tickets
\$15-\$10-\$7.50

Bridge

One Famous Hand

By E. JAY BECKER

The bidding:

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

1 ♠ 2 ♡ 3 ♦ Pass

4 ♥ Dble

NORTH
♦ A K 5 4
♥ 3 2
♦ A K 5 4 3
♣ 5 4 3

WEST
♦ J 5 4
♥ K 9 8 5
♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ A 10

EAST
♦ Q 10 9 8
♥ 7 6
♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ J 8 2

SOUTH
♦ A K 7 6
♥ A Q 10 4
♦ 2
♣ K Q 9 7

tricks in trumps to land ten of them.

West doubled — he couldn't accept this insult lying down — and led a diamond. South had no trouble making the contract; it was like taking candy from a baby. He cashed the A-K of diamonds, discarding a club, and led a club to the king, which lost to the ace.

Back came the ten of clubs. South took the queen, cashed the A-K of spades, ruffed a spade in dummy, then ruffed a diamond in his hand.

By this time South had won seven of the first eight tricks. He still had the A-Q-10 of hearts, a spade and a club. West had the K-J-9-8 of trumps, but they had gradually been losing their attraction.

Declarer now led a spade, forcing West to ruff and return a trump. South won with the ten and exited with a club. Again West ruffed and returned a trump, so South made four hearts doubled.

Then was the day!

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Excellent Bowling Facilities... Yes
OPEN BOWLING
every day from 1 Pm to 12 Midnite

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18 tables yes 18 tables

SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley... the fun center 464-9822

HEY, WE WANT TO MAKE YOU HAPPY!

Every Tuesday night!

STEAK SALAD POTATO TOAST
and coffee or tea
\$1.49
5 PM TO CLOSE

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE
61st & "O" St. across from Gateway

Freezing Fruit Delays Summer Jam Making

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

If you don't want to heat up the kitchen with cooking jams and jellies when the fruits are ripe, freeze the fruits and make the jelly next winter.

This is the advice of Lancaster County Home Extension Agent Esther Wyant, who notes that energy can be conserved now and the aroma and warmth from cooking of jams and jellies is a "real treat" on a cold winter day.

Any fresh fruit may be canned or frozen as fruit or juice and used in a jelled product later.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends that the fruit and juice be canned or frozen unsweetened. However, if sugar is added, that amount should be noted and subtracted from the amount called for in the jelly or jam recipe.

Fruit should be canned in its own juice or with only a small amount of water.

It is also recommended that at

least part underripe fruit be used if the canned or frozen fruit is to be used without added pectin for making jelly.

Unsweetened commercially canned or frozen fruit or juice can also be used in jellied products but added pectin will be needed since such products are made from fully ripe fruit.

Below are recipes for jellies and jam made from frozen fruits or juices:

Grape Jelly from Frozen Concentrate

1 box powdered pectin

2 1/4 cups water
6-oz. can frozen grape concentrate

3/4 cup sugar

Combine pectin and water in large saucepan and bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly. Lower heat; add juice and sugar and stir until both are completely dissolved. Do not boil. Remove from heat and pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Store in the refrigerator. Makes five half-pints.

Frozen Berry Jam
2 boxes (2 1/2 cups) crushed frozen strawberries or raspberries
1 T. lemon juice
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 package powdered pectin
1 cup water
Allow frozen berries to warm to room temperature. Mix in lemon juice and sugar and let stand for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine water and pectin in saucepan and bring to a

rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil for one minute. Add pectin solution to the berry and sugar mixture and stir for two minutes. Pour jam into jars, leaving 1/2 inch space at the top. Seal and allow to stand at room temperature until set. Store in the refrigerator. Makes five half-pints.

If jam is too firm, stir to soften. If it tends to separate, stir to blend. If it is too soft, bring it to a boil; it will thicken upon cooling.

Solutions Abound For Homemade Jelly Problems

Given below are USDA answers to questions commonly asked by homemakers who have had unsatisfactory results in making jellies and jams.

Q. What makes jelly cloudy?

A. One or more of the following may cause cloudy jelly:
1. Pouring jelly mixture into glasses too slowly.
2. Allowing jelly mixture to stand before it is poured.
3. Juice was not properly strained and so contained pulp.
4. Jelly set too fast — usually the result of using too-green fruit.

Q. Why do crystals form in jelly?

A. Crystals throughout the jelly may be caused by too much sugar in the jelly mixture, or cooking the mixture too little, too slowly, or too long. Crystals that form at the top of jelly that has been opened and allowed to stand are caused by evaporation of liquid. (Crystals in grape jelly may be tartrate crystals.)

Q. What causes jelly to be too soft?
A. One or more of the following may be the cause:

1. Too much juice in the mixture.

2. Too little sugar.

3. Mixture not acid enough.

4. Making too big a batch at one time.

Q. What can be done to make soft jellies firmer?

A. Soft jellies can sometimes be improved by re-cooking according to the directions given below. It is best to re-cook only 4 to 6 cups of jelly at one time.

To remake with powdered pectin. Measure the jelly to be re-cooked. For each quart of jelly measure 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, and 4 teaspoons powdered pectin. Mix the pectin and water and bring to boiling, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Add the jelly and sugar. Stir thoroughly. Bring to a dull rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Boil mixture hard for 1/2 minute. Remove jelly from the heat, skim, pour into hot containers, and seal.

To remake with liquid pectin. Measure the jelly to be re-cooked. For each quart of jelly measure 1/4 cup sugar, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, and 2 Tbsp. liquid pectin. Bring jelly to boiling over high heat. Quickly add the sugar, lemon juice, and

pectin and bring to a full rolling boil; stir constantly. Boil mixture hard for one minute. Remove jelly from the heat, skim, pour into hot containers, and seal.

To remake without added pectin.

Heat the jelly to boiling and boil for a few minutes. Test to determine how long to cook it. Undercooked can sometimes be re-cooked but little can be done to improve an overcooked mixture. Signs of overcooking are a change in color of mixture and a taste or odor of caramelized sugar. Remove jelly from the heat, skim, pour into hot containers, and seal.

Q. What makes jelly syrupy?

A. Too little pectin, acid or sugar. A great excess of sugar can also cause syrupy jelly.

Q. What causes weeping jelly?

A. Too much acid. Layer of paraffin too thick. Storage place was too warm or storage temperature fluctuated.

Q. What makes jelly too stiff?

A. Too much pectin (fruit was not ripe enough or too much added pectin was used.) Overcooking.

Q. What makes jelly tough?

A. Mixture had to be cooked too long to reach

jelly stage, a result of too little sugar.

Q. What makes jelly gummy?

A. Overcooking.

Q. What causes fermentation of jelly?

A. Too little sugar, or improper sealing.

Q. Why does mold form on jelly or jam?

A. Because an imperfect seal has made it possible for mold and air to get into the container.

Q. What causes jelly or jam to darken at the top of the container?

A. Storage in too warm a place. Or a faulty seal that allows air to leak in.

Q. What causes fading?

A. Too warm a storage place or too long storage. Red fruits such as strawberries and raspberries are especially likely to fade.

Q. Why does fruit float in jam?

A. Fruit was not fully ripe, was not thoroughly crushed or ground, was not cooked long enough, or was not properly packed in glasses or jars. If glasses are used, stir jam before packing; if canning jars are used, shake jars gently after packing.

Child Services Is Answer

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for that 14-year-old girl whose father molested her. I hope you will take Abby's advice and tell your mother. If not, call the police whose job it is to protect young people with problems like yours. Or, look for "Children's Services" in your telephone book. If you can't find it, dial "0" and ask your operator to help you. And if there is a hotline or a crisis center service in your area, call them.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for that 14-year-old girl whose father molested her. I hope you will take Abby's advice and tell your mother. Not all mothers are sympathetic. Some are afraid of their husbands. Others don't want to rock the boat by facing reality. The girl may be better off bypassing her mother and going directly to an agency.

The Children's Protective Services are the people to call. Please let children know this.

PHYLIS IN CONCORD, N.H.

DEAR PHYLIS: You are

on for another helpful letter on the same subject.

DEAR ABBY: Ten lashes with a wet typewriter ribbon for advising that young girl who had been molested by her father to tell her mother. Not all mothers are sympathetic. Some are afraid of their husbands. Others

right. About 10 years ago, a 16-year-old St. Paul girl who was in the same predicament wrote seeking my help. I checked out her story and learned it was true. I then enlisted the help of a State Supreme Court justice in an effort to rescue the girl and deal with her father appropriately.

Incredible as it may seem, the girl's mother refused to press charges against her husband, saying, "If he's put away, there goes the family's paycheck." The daughter also refused to testify against her father, so we were stymied.

Children who are sexually molested by an adult should call the Children's Protective Service, if the community has one. Otherwise, tell a trusted adult

friend, teacher, relative or neighbor. Or call the police.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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2 1-35, 3-35, 5-35, 7-35, 9-35 WOH TON TON

3 The Other Side of the Mtn. 1-25, 3-25, 5-25, 7-25, 9-25

4 The Stranger & The Gunfighter 1-30, 3-30, 5-30, 7-30, 9-30 Park free After 6 P.M.

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STARVIEW

OPEN 11:30 SHOW AT DUSK

BUTCH CASHEY AND THE SUNDANCE X-10

STARVIEW

OPEN 11:30 SHOW AT DUSK

STARVIEW

OPEN 11:30 SHOW

Intervenors Get Request Okayed

Omaha (AP) — Intervenors in the Omaha School District integration case have been granted their request for an expedited appeal of the plan approved for the district.

Attorneys for both the school district and the intervenors agreed that the granting of an expedited hearing by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals does not necessarily mean that any changes incorporated into the plan would take effect in September.

However, attorneys said it is possible that if the court agrees with the intervenors that changes are needed in the plan, the changes could go into effect in September.

The intervenors sought the expedited hearing because the school district faces court-

ordered desegregation this fall.

U.S. District Court Judge Albert G. Schatz earlier this year approved a plan submitted by the school district but incorporating modifications of the U.S. Justice Department.

The intervenors — seven black parents and 25 of their children — contend, among other things, that the plan places too great a burden on black students and exempts first graders from racial balance reassignment.

The school district had argued against the expedited hearing. No hearing date has been set.

A letter to attorneys from the Circuit Court clerk's office said the school district had 25 days to file its brief on the intervenors' objections to the approved plan. The intervenors then have seven days to respond.

McCollister Critical Of Pharmacy Stance

Washington (UPI) — Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., said Sunday the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been "particularly insensitive to the needs of pharmacists."

McCollister commented in announcing the appointment of a Bellevue pharmacist to a HEW advisory committee.

McCollister said John A. Johnson would serve on the department's Pharmaceutical Reimbursement Advisory Committee which advises HEW on prescription drug payments made under Medicare, Medicaid and other federal health programs.

Johnson is on the National Association of Retail Druggists Executive Committee and is the Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association's Legislative Committee chairman.

Five Rare Tigers Die; Officials Seek Cause

Omaha (AP) — Henry Doorly Zoo officials Sunday were trying to determine what caused five of the world's rarest breed of tiger to collapse and die here Saturday.

Dr. Lee Simmons, zoo director, said three male and two female Sumatran tigers died between 24 and 48 hours after being wormed with a drug also given to five polar bears and five orangutans.

"They've all received that drug a number of times before and none of the other animals

'Missing' Boy Is Found

Omaha (UPI) — An Omaha boy who was last seen by his mother June 10 was found with his father in Albion, police said Sunday.

Police said Albion police confirmed Sunday that David

Bader, 13, was with his father.

The boy's mother, Delores Hartman, told police her son went to visit a brother in Omaha June 10, but she found out later her son never arrived.

Simmons said the tigers showed no symptoms of a bad reaction to the medication prior to their death. A sixth tiger, a female, was given the same medication but did not appear abnormal.

About seven of the cats remain in the United States and about 200 are believed to be left in the world, Simmons said.

A review was proposed by the Papio Valley Preservation Association, which says some of the dams recommended by the Army Corps of Engineers aren't needed to thwart flooding.

Crops officials said they don't object to the review, but said they won't be bound by its findings.

Colonel Russell Glenn, district engineer, said the corps was authorized by Congress to solve the flood problems, and its staff has spent years studying the

situation.

The corps' recommendations have been supported by a year-long, state-ordered study, so Glenn said the corps won't be bound by the findings a few authorities gathered in a few days.

Douglas County Commissioner Daniel Lynch said the review will not delay the construction of dams because he said no new work can be started until spending is reauthorized by Congress.

Lynch said results of the review will be submitted to Congress when reauthorization is considered, probably about October.

Whether the results will have any effect on the project is not known.

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Reagan's New Twist Puts Emphasis On Help For Minorities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan is still campaigning to cut the size and cost of the federal government, but with a new twist that emphasizes helping minorities, the poor, aged or welfare recipients.

Reagan says he is countering the "hard-nose" or "right-wing" image that his foes paint of him.

Reagan's basic message on the campaign platform hasn't changed much in recent months.

It is sprinkled with phrases such as "government does its best sometimes when government does nothing" and "I don't believe Washington is the problem."

But over the weekend in Iowa and Washington, where Reagan campaigned at state Republican conventions for presidential delegates, there was a new emphasis in the speeches.

It is on the record of Reagan's actions as governor of California to help low-income families, children,

minorities, the aged, welfare recipients and the mentally ill among others.

Aides insist there was nothing new in the speeches. And very little of it is new except the emphasis and the sometimes defensive introduction Reagan gives to this side of his record.

"There have been those who have tried in the image-making that goes on in politics to suggest his (Reagan's) only concern while in there in government was cutting and squeezing and trimming," he told a Spokane audience Saturday.

"They say he (Reagan) had no regard for the problems of human misery, no regard for humanity and other things that government is expected to do."

The result has been a kind of hard-nosed image in which today there are those who ask the question, "Isn't he perhaps so narrow in his ideological views that he would have difficulty getting elected in November?" Reagan said.

"We can go down a number of things. For example, this so-called right-wing individual (Reagan) appointed more minority community members to executive and policy-making positions in state government than all the previous governors of California put together. And I introduced the family weekend visit to prisoners," he said in Iowa.

"We increased the supplemental support for the elderly, the blind and the disabled to the point that we're the highest in the nation in that kind of support," Reagan continued.

"We not only reformed welfare, but we increased the grants to the truly needy by 43 per cent."

Reagan also says his administration adopted new treatment methods for the mentally ill which, although increasing the cost per patient, "became a pattern for the whole world."

"We added 227 square miles to state park land," he continued.

"We increased, by more than double the rate of increases in enrollment, our support for the state universities. And for the schools at the local level, to take more burden off the property taxpayer, we increased the state aid for schools 24 times the increase in enrollment," he said.

Reagan also says that as governor, he increased state scholarships ninefold, extended Medicaid benefits to an extra 800,000 low income Californians, raised California from 11th to third in rehabilitation and job placements for the handicapped, and increased state support of treatment programs for alcoholism and drug abuse.

He also cites increased homeowner property tax exemptions, and an increase in the amount of family income excluded from state income taxes from the first \$2,000 a year to \$8,000.

Most of those claims are unchallenged, except that some of the increases in spending which he cites are

not as dramatic as they sound when spread over eight years and compared to inflation rates.

And the mental health program, which converted many former state hospital patients in outpatients of local clinics, has its vocal critics as well as admirers.

This record also does not mention three major tax increases Reagan signed as governor, which helped in his eight years to double state revenues and spending, and provide the funds for the tax refunds.

The new emphasis in the Reagan record on California is another step in his attempt to counter the claim by President Ford's backers that Reagan is not as electable as Ford.

Reagan has been countering that by citing the Democrats and independents who voted for him in crossover states, and his election twice as governor of California, once by one million votes and once by over 500,000 in the face of a Democratic registration majority of two million voters.

Reagan: 'I'm Ready For Jimmy Carter'

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan, trailing President Ford by only 73 delegates, is predicting a first-ballot victory at the GOP national convention and says, "I'm prepared for Jimmy Carter."

Returning from a 30-hour

campaign tour of Iowa and Washington State, the former California governor told reporters he is on target for collecting the 1,130 national delegate votes needed to defeat President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Associated Press tally showed Ford had 1,005 delegates pledged to him at the end of

selections in Iowa, Delaware,

Texas, Colorado and Washington State during the weekend.

Reagan ended up with 932. Only

157 delegates remain to be chosen, and there are 164 in the

uncommitted category.

On the Democratic side,

Carter, a former Georgia governor, has been virtually assured of the Democratic nomination.

He now has 1,423 votes pledged

to him out of the 1,505 required

for nomination.

There were no delegate selections

by the Democrats on Saturday and Sunday, but Carter gained six more votes in

switches from other candidates or the uncommitted ranks,

making him only 82 short of the

nomination.

Reagan said he believes he has a better chance to beat Carter than Ford does. He said a Ford-Carter battle would focus on attacks against Ford deficits and on the Washington establishment to which Ford has belonged most of his life.

Washington State Republicans meeting in congressional district caucuses and a state convention on Saturday gave Reagan 31 of their 38 votes and Ford got the remaining seven.

In other GOP meetings, Ford won 12 of the 17 delegates chosen in Delaware on Friday. The other five were uncommitted. Reagan won all three delegates chosen in district conventions in Colorado and won four at-large delegates chosen in Texas on Saturday.

A Reagan-Carter contest, Reagan said, would force comparisons of the candidates' records as governors, and Reagan said his record would prove the better.

He conceded that he fell short of his goal of breaking even with Ford in delegate selection in Iowa on Saturday but said it was "a very good week."

"We were hopeful of an 18-18 split," Reagan said of the Iowa state convention where Ford won 19 delegates and Reagan won 17 on Saturday. "It came about as close as you can to splitting it, so that, with Washington, I think is a very good week."

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Care Needed For Jellies

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

You may get yourself into a jam which is not edible if you don't follow closely the directions for making jams, jellies and preserves.

Nothing hits the spot like homemade strawberry preserves or other fruit jams and jellies, but failure to follow directions result in a waste of time, good fruit and sugar.

Esther Wyant, home extension agent for the Lancaster County Extension office, emphasizes the importance of starting with a sufficiently large kettle.

Jams and jellies should be cooked quickly on high heat, so a large kettle is necessary to keep the fruit and juice from boiling over when it reaches the necessary full-rolling boiling point.

An eight to 12 quart container is recommended for each four to five cups of juice, she said.

Failures Result

Miss Wyant also discourages doubling recipes because many jelly failures result from making large batches at a time.

In the first place, she notes, it is almost impossible to find a kettle large enough to accommodate double recipes to insure sufficient room for boiling without necessitating turning down the heat.

In using a thermometer to test doneness in jellies, one should remember that the jelling point is eight degrees above the boiling point of water.

According to Miss Wyant, the thermometer can be tested to determine where it registers boiling by putting three to four inches of water in a saucepan, bringing the water to boil and boiling five minutes before taking a reading on the thermometer.

Fork Test
For example, if the thermometer registers boiling at 210 degrees, then it should reach the jelling point at 218 degrees.

Break Bubbles
Care should also be taken to break the bubbles in hot paraffin. If they are allowed to exist, they eventually will break and allow air into the jelly and increase the chances of mold forming.

When sealing containers with flats and rings, immediately after putting the lid on, the jar should be turned upside down for about five minutes to allow the hot jelly substance to sterilize the under side of the lid. This should eliminate any type of mold from ever forming.

Container
According to Miss Wyant, jars to be sealed with lids should be filled to within one-fourth to one-eighth of an inch from the top of jar — the smaller the space at the top the better the jam or jelly will keep.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture also recommends for jams and preserves that a short process period of approximately five minutes be allowed for jars after they are filled.

For jellies, paraffin works well for sealing, but jams and preserves keep better with sealer lids.

Jelly loses its flavor in storage so it is best to make only the amount that can be used within a few months. Jams, jellies and preserves should be stored in a cool, dark, dry storage place.

A thin layer of hot paraffin should be put on the hot jelly with a tablespoon. Miss Wyant suggests the tablespoon because that is about the right amount for

covering the top of jelly.

"One-eighth of an inch of paraffin is adequate," she said, noting that a single, thin layer gives a better seal than one thick layer.

Cooking
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A FRESH TREAT... homemade jams and jellies extend fruit season.

The Lincoln Star 10
Monday, June 21, 1976

Home-family

Pectin Varieties Determine Recipe

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Pectin — whether natural or commercial — makes the jelling difference!

Before determining the kind of pectin you are going to use, check the order in which the recipe ingredients are combined.

Because of the difference between powdered and liquid pectins, each should be used only in recipes worked out for that form.

Powdered pectin is mixed with the unheated fruit juice and brought to a boil before the sugar is added.

Liquid pectin is added to the boiling juice and sugar mixture.

A one-minute boiling time is used with either form of pectin and time should be counted when the mixture reaches a full rolling boil, which cannot be stirred down.

Jellies made without added pectin require less sugar per cup of fruit juice but require longer boiling time to bring the mixture to the proper sugar concentration. Thus the yield of jelly per cup of juice is less without pectin.

It is usually best to have part of the fruit underripe when no pectin is added, because underripe fruit has a higher pectin content than fully ripe fruit. Use of one-fourth underripe and three-fourths fully ripe fruit is recommended to assure sufficient pectin for making jelly.

It is important to have proper amounts of fruit, pectin, acid and sugar to make a good jellied product.

Pectin, a carbohydrate, is usually found just under the skin of the fruit. Some kinds of fruit have enough natural pectin to make jelly while others require added pectin to make jellies which hold their shape.

To extract the pectin, it is necessary to heat the fruit.

Made From Apples

Commercial fruit pectins are made from apples or citrus fruits. Pectins should be stored in a cool, dry place and should not be held over from one year to the next.

Acid in the jellied product is necessary for flavor and for gel formation. The acid content varies in different fruits and is higher in underripe than in fully ripe fruits. Lemon juice may be added to fruits low in acid.

Sugar helps in the gel formation and serves as a preserving agent and improves the flavor. It also has a firming effect on fruit preserves. Either beet or cane sugar can be used with equal success.

Fresh Fruit Jams, Jellies Require Different Pectins

Strawberry Jelly
Given below is a step-by-step method for making strawberry jelly with liquid pectin:

1. Select fully ripe strawberries. About three quart boxes are needed for each batch of jelly. Sort the berries. Wash about one quart at a time by placing berries in a wire basket and moving the basket up and down several times in cold water. Drain the berries.

2. Remove caps and crush the berries. Place crushed berries, a small amount at a time, in a damp jelly bag or double thickness of cheesecloth held in a colander over a bowl.

3. Bring the edges of the cloth together and twist tightly. Press or squeeze to extract the juice. Strain the juice again through two thicknesses of damp cheesecloth without squeezing.

4. Measure 4 cups of juice into a large kettle. Add 7½ cups of sugar to the juice; stir to dissolve the sugar. Place the kettle over high heat and, stirring constantly, bring the mixture quickly to a full rolling boil that cannot be stirred down.

5. Add 1 bottle of liquid pectin. Again, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for one minute. Remove from heat and skim off foam quickly. If allowed to stand, the jelly may start to "set" in the kettle.

6. Pour jelly immediately into

hot glasses to ½ inch of the top. Cover each glass with a ¼ inch layer of paraffin. Cool glasses on a metal rack or folded cloth, then cover with metal or paper lids, label and store in a cool, dry place.

Apple Jelly
The process for making apple jelly without added pectin is as follows:

1. Use tart, firm apples. It takes about three pounds for a batch of jelly; about one-fourth of them should be underripe. Sort and wash the apples. Remove stems and blossom ends and cut apples into small pieces. Do not pare or core.

2. Put apples into kettle. Add 1 cup water per pound of apples. Cover, bring to boil on high heat. Reduce heat and simmer until apples are tender, about 20 to 25 minutes, depending on the firmness or ripeness of the fruit.

3. Put cooked apples into a jelly bag and allow to drip, or press to remove juice. Strain pressed juice through two thicknesses of damp cheesecloth without squeezing.

4. Measure 4 cups of the apple juice into a large kettle. Add 3 cups of sugar and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, if desired. Stir to dissolve the sugar.

5. Place on high heat and boil rapidly to 8 degrees F. above the boiling point of water, or until jelly mixture sheets from a spoon. Remove from heat. Skim off foam.

6. Pour jelly immediately into hot containers. Fill glasses to within ¼ inch of top and cover with ¼ inch layer of paraffin. Or fill canning jars to ¼ inch of top; wipe rims of jars. Place clean, hot metal lid on, with sealing compound next to glass. Screw metal band down tight. Cool jars on a metal rack or folded cloth. Then label and store in a cool, dry place.

Peach Jam

The process for making peach jam with powdered pectin is given below:

1. Sort and wash fully-ripe peaches. Remove stems, skins and pits.

2. Crush or chop the peaches.

3. Measure 3½ cups of crushed peaches into a large kettle.

4. Add one package of powdered pectin and ¼ cup of lemon juice. Stir well to dissolve the pectin. Place on high heat and, stirring constantly, bring quickly to a full boil with bubbles over the entire surface.

5. Stir in 5 cups of sugar, continue stirring, and heat again to a full bubbling boil. Boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly

to prevent sticking. Remove jam from heat and skim and stir alternately for five minutes to help prevent fruit from floating.

6. Pour the jam into hot glasses to ¼ inch of top. Process 5 minutes in boiling water bath. Cool glasses on a metal rack or folded cloth, then cover them with metal or paper lids. After cooling, label and store in a cool, dry place.

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Hyperactive Study Shows Continuity

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — Hyperactive children frequently carry over symptoms of their restlessness and impulsiveness into adulthood, a followup study showed recently.

Behavior scientists studied 20 men who were hyperactive as children 20 to 25 years ago and found half continued to show overactivity and psychiatric problems.

They worked more hours a week, changed jobs more often and even took extra weekend jobs. While enjoying the income, they also regarded work as a means of avoiding feelings of nervousness and restlessness in periods of inactivity.

The study was carried out by Drs. Barry L. Borland and Harold K. Heckman.

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Pate Roughly Open Hero

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Jerry Pate broke into a smile when he recalled a five-iron shot from the rough on the 18th hole.

"It was my chance to be a hero," he said, then reconsidered. "Well, not a hero."

"But I wanted to win the Open."

"I knew I could get it over the water."

"I didn't want to lay up and make five and go into a playoff with Tom Weiskopf and Al Geiberger. They're such great players."

"When that shot started coming down, when I knew it was on the green, it was the greatest feeling in the world."

"I knew I had won the Open."

And he did. This slender, blond rookie pro won the United States Open Golf Championship Sunday with a final round 68, a gritty performance down the stretch and a magnificent shot from the rough, over water, to within two feet of the flag on the final hole.

It was the shot that killed the playoff hopes of Weiskopf and Geiberger and set up a clinching birdie he really didn't need. He had a one stroke lead over Weiskopf and Geiberger, who had finished, and needed only to make par on the last hole.

But he was in the rough and had 180 yards to the green, over water. He could

lay up short, or try for it. He'd just watched John Mahaffey's bid come to a wet and watery grief. But he never hesitated.

"I knew I could make it. And if I could get it on the green, I knew I could two-putt."

He didn't have to. He dropped the short putt, completed his mastery of the damp and deadly, 7,015 yard Atlanta Athletic Club course and, in the tradition of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, scored his first professional triumph in the American national championship.

He won by two strokes with a 72 hole total of 277, three under par.

The deeply talented Weiskopf, who once reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies and appeared poised to add this national championship to the British Open title he won four years ago, and the veteran Geiberger finished in a tie for second at 279, one under. Weiskopf composed a 68 in the rain-delayed final round and Geiberger shot a 69.

Mahaffey, an embittered and all but destroyed playoff loser in this tournament a year ago, again had to content himself with thought of what might have been. He took a one stroke lead at the end of the second round. He once had a six-shot lead in the storm-delayed third round and finished that 18 holes in

darkness with a two stroke advantage.

The baby-faced battler, perhaps the most intensely competitive man on the tour, led through this one until he bogeyed the 16th hole, dropping him into a share of the lead with Pate.

He turned his back to the national television cameras, his blond head down and his shoulders slumped.

He bogeyed the next one, three-putting, and had to make birdie on the final hole to have a chance at a tie.

The 28-year-old Mahaffey went for it all. He almost came off his feet on the drive to the tee on the 400-yard hole. He got it in the rough. And he went after the next one boldly, gambling it all, jerking a wood club from his bag.

The shot didn't clear the water. He had to one-putt for a bogey and finished with a 73 and a tie for fourth with veteran Butch Baird at 280, even par. Baird, wearing a broad-brimmed planters hat in the mild, overcast weather, had a 67.

Hubert Green, the season's leading money winner, closed with a 69 and was next at 282. British Open king Tom Watson had a round of 70 to finish at 284. Ben Crenshaw scrambled to a 73 and tied Lynn Lott, also with a 73, at 285.

Johnny Miller never got in the chase. He shot a 71 to finish with a 286. Masters champion Ray Floyd was 72-288, Gary

Player 70-292, Hale Irwin 71-293, defending title-holder Lou Graham 73-294 and Arnold Palmer had a fourth consecutive 75 for 300.

"Kind of in a rut," mused Palmer.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney pick to make this his fourth American national championship, birdied three in a row on the back nine but couldn't keep it going. Nicklaus, who didn't make a birdie through the first 46 holes of this tournament, finished well back at 287.

"I always seem to play well when it doesn't mean anything," Nicklaus said.

"When you make three birdies in a row it gives you a lift. You then think if you can make five or six more something can happen. But I didn't—and it didn't."

Weiskopf had 11 consecutive pars until he reached the par five 12th in two and two-putted for a birdie. He holed one from 12-15 feet for birdie on the next one, and scored from about the same distance on the next, saluting the falling putt with a happy grin and a thrusting, clenched fist.

That put him two under and he seemed on the move.

But he bogeyed the next, missing the green and almost chipping into the water. He saved a scrambling par on the 18th,

Open Results, Page 15



Jerry Pate holds his U.S. Open trophy stopped a charge by Al Geiberger and Tom Weiskopf to win.

Nastase Eyes Wimbledon Upset

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Arthur Ashe will be the top seed and Jimmy Connors the bookmakers' favorite, but when the Wimbledon Championships enter their 100th year Monday Ilie Nastase will be the player both men could have to beat.

Ashe, the defending champion, will have the honor of serving the first ball of the \$279,200 championships on the impeccably manicured grass of the All-England center court and should have few problems overcoming the opening round hurdle of Ferdi Taygan, the 57th-ranked U.S. player from Framingham, Mass.

Connors has been seeded to meet Connors in a replay of last year's final in two week's time. Connors' first match against Italy's Antonio Zugarelli

should not stretch him too far but after that the draw has not been kind to the left-hander from Belleville, Ill. He has probable matches with Stan Smith, the 1972 champion, fellow American Roscoe Tanner, who defeated him two weeks ago, and then Bjorn Borg, the No. 4 seed.

But while Ashe has a comparatively calm early passage, Nastase, the mercurial Romanian, will be lurking as a possible semifinal opponent.

Nastase, possibly the most talented all-around player in the world at the moment, has the skill to beat anybody, but more often than not ends up defeating himself with his wild on-court antics.

"If this is not my Wimbledon, I don't see another time for me," said Nastase, who will be 30 next month. "I was playing badly last year but

now I am playing really well again and I want to win a big tournament. What is bigger than Wimbledon?"

Nastase and Connors met Saturday in the final of the John Player tournament in Nottingham, about 150 miles north of here. The result proved inconclusive because each won a set and were 1-1 in the third when rain stopped play and forced them to share the \$28,300 prize money.

"Real pneumonia weather," commented Connors, and the officials of the All-England Club will be hoping Sunday's rain gives way to sunshine for the anticipated 340,000 patrons whom they hope will flock to this fashionable suburb in southwest London.

Nastase, the No. 3 seed, also will have a light

first round task against Yugoslavia's Niki Spear, who has only beaten him once, four years ago.

The women as usual will not see action on the opening day and Chris Evert, the top seed and even money favorite, will welcome the day of rest after winning the women's Colgate tournament at Eastbourne Sunday.

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — The order of play Monday on Wimbleton's three premier courts. Play starts at 2 p.m. (9 a.m. est.)

Center court: Arthur Ashe, U.S., vs Ferdi Taygan, U.S., Tom Okker, Holland; Sandy Mayer, U.S., Antonio Zugarelli, Italy, vs Bjorn Borg, Sweden; Dick Crealy, Australia, vs Bob Carman, New Zealand.

No. 1 court: Barry Phillips-Moore, Australia, vs Guillermo Vilas, Argentina; Syd Ball, Australia, vs Tony Roche, Australia; Fred McMillan, South Africa, vs Marty Riessen, U.S.; Phil Dent, Australia, vs John Lloyd, Britain.

No. 2 court: Sashi Menon, India, vs Roger Taylor, Britain; David Lloyd, Britain; vs Bjorn Borg, Sweden; Ray Moore, South Africa, vs Mark Edmonson, Australia.

THE LINCOLN STAR Sports

Monday, June 21, 1976

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Finley's Suit To Be Asking \$10 Million

Babashoff Sets 4 Marks

Hartloff of Santa Barbara, Calif., a recent 18-year-old high school graduate, swam an American record 15:17.2 in the 1,500 meters. Favored Bobby Hackett of New Rochelle, N.Y., posted the second best time, 15:18.31, for the metric mile.

Hartloff, who was 30 seconds under his best previous time, bettered the American record of Tim Shaw of 15:20.91. Until Australia's Steve Holland swam 15:10.89 last February, Shaw's mark had been the world record.

Shaw qualified for Monday's finals in the 1,500, placing fifth in the qualifying heat.

Both Shaw and Hackett were faster than Brian Goodell of Mission Viejo, who won the final heat in 15:27.36 and beat Shaw in that heat.

The two American records Sunday boosted to 12 the total by the young swimmers aiming for the Olympics at Montreal. These Olympic trials wind up Monday after six days and evenings of competition in the Belmont Plaza Pool.

Miss Siering's second triumph opened up an additional spot on the team, which went to Jennifer Hooker of Louisville, Ky., who placed third in the women's 200-meter freestyle on Wednesday at 2:03.58.

Earlier, during qualifying, Paul

Kaat Stops Cincinnati, 6-1

By The Associated Press

Pitcher Jim Kaat singled during a three-run second inning Sunday as the Philadelphia Phillies posted a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Kaat, 7-2 with a five-game winning streak, needed relief help from Ron Reed, who came on in the sixth inning after the Reds had loaded the bases with none out and struck out Tony Perez and Johnny Bench and got pinch-hitter Ken Griffey to fly out.

The Phillies used singles by Dave Cash, Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski to take a 1-0 lead off Don Gullett in the first inning, then wrapped it up with three more in the second.

Garry Maddox doubled down the third base line and scored on Bob Boone's single to center. Kaat bounced a single past third baseman Pete Rose and both runners advanced as Rose threw wildly on the play. Cash walked to load the bases and Larry Bowa singled to score Boone. Kaat scored as Schmidt grounded into a double play.

In the day's other National League

games, the San Diego Padres nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4; the Montreal Expos turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4; the San Francisco Giants walloped the New York Mets 9-2 and the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5 in the first game of a doubleheader before the second game was rained out.

In a afternoon American League action, the New York Yankees whopped the Chicago White Sox 6-3; the Cleveland Indians outscored the Kansas City Royals 11-8; the Detroit Tigers stopped the Minnesota Twins 7-3; the Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels 4-3 in 11 innings and the Oakland A's whopped the Milwaukee Brewers 7-5.

Johnny Grubb's run-scoring double snapped a tie in the ninth inning and led San Diego over St. Louis. Pete Mackinnon's three-run homer capped a five-run rally in the sixth inning, leading Montreal over Los Angeles.

Ed Halicki knocked in three runs with two singles and, aided by late relief help

from Randy Moffitt, pitched San Francisco over New York.

Houston broke a tie with five runs in the eighth inning off relief pitcher Bob Moose and defeated Pittsburgh in the rain-drenched opener of their doubleheader.

Thurman Munson's two-run single featured a five-run uprising in the third inning which sent New York past Chicago. Jim Bibby and two other Cleveland hurlers combined for six innings of shutout relief and Ray Fosse drove in four runs to lead Cleveland over Kansas City. Jason Thompson drove in four runs with a homer and a single to spark Detroit past Minnesota.

Rick Burleson's two-out single in the 11th inning knocked in the winning run for Boston. Don Baylor hit his ninth home run of the season in the fifth inning to break a 4-4 tie and send Oakland over Milwaukee.

In night National League action, Chicago visited Atlanta. In the American League, it was Baltimore at Texas.

Box Scores, Page 14

Anderson, Van Berg To Be Enshrined

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Irv Anderson has received many awards.

Honors for an outstanding jockey career, for a career as a horse racing official. He even is a member of the Lincoln Journal's Nebraska Sports Hall of Fame. But his upcoming induction into the Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame is probably the one he cherishes the most.

"I'm pretty happy to be in the Journal's Hall of Fame since there's some pretty big names in it. But since this is just for racing, I have to consider it the No. 1 award," he said.

Anderson, who lives in Hastings, and outstanding trainer Jack Van Berg of Columbus will be inducted into the Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame in ceremonies at Ak-Sar-Ben on July 19.

Van Berg, one of the country's top

trainers, has been the nation's leading trainer in number of wins five times, including four of the last eight years. In 1974, he set a national record in wins — 339.

For 17 consecutive years, Van Berg has been Ak-Sar-Ben's top trainer. His father, the late Marion H. Van Berg, was the first Hall of Fame selection.

He also won national training titles in 1968 with 256 wins, in 1969 with 239, in 1970 with 282 and in 1972 with 286. His career totals through 1975 were 2,773 wins and purses totaling \$11,104,925.

While Anderson knew he was a candidate for inclusion into the hall that was founded in 1966, he still was surprised.

"I knew I was being considered for several years, but, of course, there's a lot of names on the list. That makes it another honor to be chosen," Anderson said.

He began his career in 1935 as a jockey for the famed Calumet Farm. He worked

for Calumet through October, 1940, under trainers Bert Williams, Frank Kearns and Ben Jones.

He was drafted into military service in the fall of 1941. After his discharge, he rode for about four months before weight finally cornered him.

Now Anderson serves as a steward at Fonder Park in Grand Island, the State Fairgrounds in Lincoln, Columbus and Atokad Park near South Sioux City. He is the paddock judge at Ak-Sar-Ben.

He termed Bull Lea the best horse he ever rode. Bull Lea was the 2,901-second favorite in the 1938 Kentucky Derby but finished eighth.

"We just ran him out of gas before the Derby," Anderson said. "If the Derby had been the day of the Blue Grass (about 10 days before at Klemeland Race Track in nearby Lexington), he would have won. Of course, the favorite ran out too (Fighting

Fox, the 7-5 choice was sixth).

"They still remember me at Calumet. I was back there a few years ago showing Harry Farnham (chairman of the Nebraska State Racing Commission) around and they said 'you don't have to sign in. You know where to go and how to get there.'

Anderson's greatest moments in racing now revolve around helping young riders. His two "pupils" are Rob Williams and Ken Middagh.

Over the years, he's helped hundreds of riders learn the secrets that made him one of the sport's greats.

"I always take time out to help them. It really makes me feel good when they do well. It would be for anybody. I've been doing that for a long time," he said.

The Racing Hall of Fame honors persons who have achieved racing fame for Nebraska. The permanent Hall of Fame is at Ak-Sar-Ben on public display.



Jack Van Berg
Top Trainer

Reagan's New Twist Puts Emphasis On Help For Minorities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan is still campaigning to cut the size and cost of the federal government, but with a new twist that emphasizes helping minorities, the poor, aged or welfare recipients.

Reagan says he is countering the "hard-nose" or "right-wing" image that his foes paint of him.

Reagan's basic message on the campaign platform hasn't changed much in recent months.

It is sprinkled with phrases such as "government does its best sometimes when government does nothing" and "I don't believe Washington is the problem."

But over the weekend in Iowa and Washington, where Reagan campaigned at state Republican conventions for presidential delegates, there was a new emphasis in the speeches.

It is on the record of Reagan's actions as governor of California to help low-income families, children,

minorities, the aged, welfare recipients and the mentally ill, among others.

Aides insist there was nothing new in the speeches. And very little of it is new except the emphasis and the sometimes defensive introduction Reagan gives to this side of his record.

"There have been those who have tried in the image-making that goes on in politics to suggest his (Reagan's) only concern while in there in government was cutting and squeezing and trimming," he told a Spokane audience Saturday.

"They say he (Reagan) had no regard for the problems of human misery, no regard for humanity and other things that government is expected to do."

The result has been a kind of hard-nosed image in which today there are those who ask the question, "Isn't he perhaps so narrow in his ideological views that he would have difficulty getting elected in November?" Reagan said.

"We can go down a number of things. For example, this so-called right-wing individual (Reagan) appointed more minority community members to executive and policy-making positions in state government than all the previous governors of California put together. And I introduced the family weekend visit to prisoners," he said in Iowa.

"We increased the supplemental support for the elderly, the blind and the disabled to the point that we're the highest in the nation in that kind of support," Reagan continued.

"We not only reformed welfare, but we increased the grants to the truly needy by 43 per cent."

Reagan also says his administration adopted new treatment methods for the mentally ill which, although increasing the cost per patient, "became a pattern for the whole world."

"We added 227 square miles to state park land," he continued.

"We increased, by more than double the rate of increases in enrollment, our support for the state universities. And for the schools at the local level, to take more burden off the property taxpayer, we increased the state aid for schools 24 times the increase in enrollment," he said.

Reagan also says that as governor, he increased state scholarships ninefold, extended Medicaid benefits to an extra 800,000 low income Californians, raised California from 11th to third in rehabilitation and job placements for the handicapped, and increased state support of treatment programs for alcoholism and drug abuse.

He also cites increased homeowner property tax exemptions, and an increase in the amount of family income excluded from state income taxes from the first \$2,000 a year to \$8,000.

Most of those claims are unchallenged, except that some of the increases in spending which he cites are

not as dramatic as they sound when spread over eight years and compared to inflation rates.

And the mental health program, which converted many former state hospital patients in outpatients of local clinics, has its vocal critics as well as admirers.

This record also does not mention three major tax increases Reagan signed as governor, which helped in his eight years to double state revenues and spending, and provide the funds for the tax refunds.

The new emphasis in the Reagan record on California is another step in his attempt to counter the claim by President Ford's backers that Reagan is not as electable as Ford.

Reagan has been countering that by citing the Democrats and independents who voted for him in crossover states, and his election twice as governor of California, once by one million votes and once by over 500,000 in the face of a Democratic registration majority of two million voters.

Reagan: 'I'm Ready For Jimmy Carter'

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan, trailing President Ford by only 73 delegates, is predicting a first-ballot victory at the GOP national convention and says, "I'm prepared for Jimmy Carter."

Returning from a 30-hour campaign tour of Iowa and Washington State, the former California governor told reporters he is on target for collecting the 1,130 national delegate votes needed to defeat President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Associated Press tally showed Ford had 1,005 delegates pledged to him at the end of selections in Iowa, Delaware, Texas, Colorado and Washington State during the weekend. Reagan ended up with 932. Only 157 delegates remain to be chosen, and there are 164 in the uncommitted category.

On the Democratic side, Carter, a former Georgia governor, has been virtually assured of the Democratic nomination. He now has 1,423 votes pledged to him out of the 1,505 required for nomination.

There were no delegate selections by the Democrats on Saturday and Sunday, but Carter gained six more votes in switches from other candidates or the uncommitted ranks, making him only 82 short of the nomination.

A Reagan-Carter contest, Reagan said, would force comparisons of the candidates' records as governors, and Reagan said his record would prove the better.

He conceded that he fell short of his goal of breaking even with Ford in delegate selection in Iowa on Saturday but said it was "a very good week."

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Pate Roughly Open Hero

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Jerry Pate broke into a smile when he recalled a five-iron shot from the rough on the 18th hole.

"It was my chance to be a hero," he said, then reconsidered. "Well, not a hero."

"But I wanted to win the Open."

"I knew I could get it over the water."

"I didn't want to lay up and make five and go into a playoff with Tom Weiskopf and Al Geiberger. They're such great players."

"When that shot started coming down, when I knew it was on the green, it was the greatest feeling in the world."

"I knew I had won the Open."

And he did. This slender, blond rookie pro won the United States Open Golf Championship Sunday with a final round 68, a gritty performance down the stretch and a magnificent shot from the rough, over water, to within two feet of the flag on the final hole.

It was the shot that killed the playoff hopes of Weiskopf and Geiberger and set up a clinching birdie he really didn't need. He had one stroke lead over Weiskopf and Geiberger, who had finished, and needed only to make par on the last hole.

But he was in the rough and had 190 yards to the green, over water. He could

lay up short, or try for it. He'd just watched John Mahaffey's bid come to a wet and watery grief. But he never hesitated.

"I knew I could make it. And if I could get it on the green, I knew I could two-putt."

He didn't have to. He dropped the short putt, completed his mastery of the damp and deadly, 7,015 yard Atlanta Athletic Club course and, in the tradition of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, scored his first professional triumph in the American national championship.

He won by two strokes with a 72 hole total of 277, three under par.

The deeply talented Weiskopf, who once reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies and appeared poised to add this national championship to the British Open title he won four years ago, and the veteran Geiberger finished in a tie for second at 279, one under. Weiskopf composed a 68 in the rain-delayed final round and Geiberger shot a 69.

Mahaffey, an embittered and all but destroyed playoff loser in this tournament a year ago, again had to content himself with thought of what might have been. He took one stroke lead at the end of the second round. He once had a six-shot lead in the storm-delayed third round and finished that 18 holes in

darkness with a two stroke advantage.

The baby-faced battler, perhaps the most intensely competitive man on the tour, led through this one until he bogeyed the 16th hole, dropping him into a share of the lead with Pate.

He turned his back to the national television cameras, his blond head down and his shoulders slumped.

He bogeyed the next one, three-putting, and had to make birdie on the final hole to have a chance at a tie.

The 28-year-old Mahaffey went for it all. He almost came off his feet on the drive off the tee on the 460-yard hole. He got it in the rough. And he went after the next one boldly, gambling it all, jerking a wood club from his bag.

The shot didn't clear the water. He had to one-putt for a bogey and finished with a 73 and a tie for fourth with veteran Butch Baird at 280, even par. Baird, wearing a broad-brimmed planter hat in the mild, overcast weather, had a 67.

Hubert Green, the season's leading money winner, closed with a 69 and was next at 282. British Open king Tom Watson had a round of 70 to finish at 284. Ben Crenshaw scrambled to a 73 and tied Lynn Lott, also with a 73, at 285.

Johnny Miller never got in the chase. He shot a 71 to finish with a 286. Masters champion Ray Floyd was 72-288, Gary

Player 70-292, Hale Irwin 71-293, defending title-holder Lou Graham 73-294 and Arnold Palmer had a fourth consecutive 75 for 300.

"Kind of in a rut," mused Palmer.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney pick to make this his fourth American national championship, birdied three in a row on the back nine but couldn't keep it going. Nicklaus, who didn't make a birdie through the first 46 holes of this tournament, finished well back at 287.

"I always seem to play well when it doesn't mean anything," Nicklaus said.

"When you make three birdies in a row it gives you a lift. You then think if you can make five or six more something can happen. But I didn't—and it didn't."

Weiskopf had 11 consecutive pars until he reached the par five 12th in two and two-putted for a birdie. He holed one from 12-15 feet for birdie on the next one, and scored from about the same distance on the next, saluting the falling putt with a happy grin and a thrusting, clenched fist.

That put him two under and he seemed on the move.

But he bogeyed the next, missing the green and almost chipping into the water. He saved a scrambling par on the 15th.

Open Results, Page 15



Jerry Pate holds his U.S. Open trophy after the tourney Sunday in Duluth, Ga. He stopped a charge by Al Geiberger and Tom Weiskopf to win.

Nastase Eyes Wimbledon Upset

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Arthur Ashe will be the top seed and Jimmy Connors the bookmakers' favorite, but when the Wimbledon Championships enter their 100th year Monday lie Nastase will be the player both men could have to beat.

Ashe, the defending champion, will have the honor of serving the first ball of the \$279,200 championships on the impeccably manicured grass of the All-England center court and should have few problems overcoming the opening round hurdle of Ferdi Taygan, the 57th-ranked U.S. player from Framingham, Mass.

Ashe has been seeded to meet Connors in a replay of last year's final in two week's time. Connors' first match against Italy's Antonio Zugarelli

should not stretch him too far but after that the draw has not been kind to the left-hander from Belleville, Ill. He has probable matches with Stan Smith, the 1972 champion, fellow American Roscoe Tanner, who defeated him two weeks ago, and then Bjorn Borg, the No. 4 seed.

But while Ashe has a comparatively calm early passage, Nastase, the mercurial Romanian, will be lurking as a possible semi-final opponent.

Nastase, possibly the most talented all-around player in the world at the moment, has the skill to beat anybody, but more often than not ends up defeating himself with his wild on-court antics.

"If this is not my Wimbledon, I don't see another time for me," said Nastase, who will be 30 next month. "I was playing really well last year but

now I am playing really well again and I want to win a big tournament. What is bigger than Wimbledon?"

Nastase and Connors met Saturday in the final of the John Player tournament in Nottingham, about 150 miles north of here. The result proved inconclusive because each won a set and were 1-1 in the third when rain stopped play and forced them to share the \$28,300 prize money.

"Real pneumonia weather," commented Connors, and the officials of the All-England Club will be hoping Sunday's rain gives way to sunshine for the anticipated 340,000 patrons whom they hope will flock to this fashionable suburb in southwest London.

Nastase, the No. 3 seed, also will have a light

first round task against Yugoslavia's Niki Spear, who has only beaten him once, four years ago.

The women as usual will not see action on the opening day and Chris Evert, the top seed and even money favorite, will welcome the day of rest after winning the women's Colgate tournament at Eastbourne Sunday.

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — The order of play Monday on Wimbleton's three premier courts. Play starts at 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT):

Central court: Arthur Ashe, U.S., vs Ferdi Taygan, U.S.; Tom Okker, Holland, vs Sandy Mayer, U.S.; Antonio Zugarelli, Italy, vs Jimmy Connors, U.S.; Dick Crealy, Australia, vs Bob Carmichael, Australia.

No. 1 court: Barry Phillips-Moore, Australia, vs Guillermo Vilas, Argentina; Steve Darcis, Belgium, vs Tony Roche, Australia; Frew McMillan, South Africa, vs John Lloyd, Britain;

No. 2 court: Sashi Menon, India, vs Roger Taylor, Britain; David Lloyd, Britain, vs Bjorn Borg, Sweden; Ray Moore, South Africa, vs Mark Edmondson, Australia.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Monday, June 21, 1976

13

Finley's Suit To Be Asking \$10 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer for Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley said Sunday he was filing a lawsuit against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and his office, asking for a preliminary injunction.

Neil Papiano, speaking by telephone from Los Angeles, said the complaint would be filed "Monday but more likely on Tuesday." There would be several causes of action, Papiano said—"at least five."

Papiano said there would be four or five damage causes of action and a request for an injunction to halt Kuhn's cancellation of the sale of three of Finley's players for \$3.5 million.

The two American records Sunday boosted to 12 the total by the young swimmers aiming for the Olympics at Montreal. These Olympic trials wind up Monday after six days and evenings of competition in the Belmont Plaza Pool.

Miss Siering's second triumph opened up an additional spot on the team, which went to Jennifer Hooker of Louisville, Ky., who placed third in the women's 200-meter freestyle on Wednesday at 2:03.58.

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The lawyer said there has been no change in Finley's order not to play the trio of players in limbo—Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi.

"This is not a vindictive move," Papiano said. "It's made from legal and practical considerations. These are somebody else's players. We can't play somebody else's property. What if they get hurt?"

By blocking the sale of three of Finley's top players, Kuhn has united his enemies, divided his supporters and steered baseball into, potentially, its worst legal mess of all time.

Kuhn, acting loudly and clearly in the top of the inning, canceled Finley's clearance sales of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million, and Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece.

But whether the commissioner acted legally will begin to unfold Monday, in the bottom of the ninth, when Finley gets his turn to bat.

"It just goes to show how far out Bowie Kuhn is," said Finley. "When both Marvin Miller and the owner of a ballclub are thinking the same way, the other person has to be wrong."

"We, Finley and (Yankee owner George) Steinbrenner do make for strange bedfellows," Moss said. "But issues change and interests change."

Babashoff Sets 4 Marks

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Shirley Babashoff shattered her fourth American record and qualified for a fifth spot on the United States Olympic swimming team with a victory in the 100-meter freestyle at the Olympic Trials Sunday night.

Her time of 56.96 seconds bettered her American mark of 57.48. In the morning qualifying heats, she swam 57.25.

Earlier, the 19-year-old from Fountain Valley, Calif., set American records in the 200-, 400- and 800-meter freestyle events and also qualified for the team with a victory in the 400-meter individual medley.

Jill Sterkel, a 15-year-old from El Monte, Calif., finished second in the 100 and matched Babashoff's morning time of 57.25. Also qualifying for the team and the U.S. 400-meter relay team were Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore., in 57.75, and Wendy Boglioli of Milltown, N.J., in 57.80.

World record-holder Jim Montgomery of Bloomington, Ind., won the men's 100 in 59.56 and another Babashoff, this time 20-year-old Jack, made the team with a third-place finish in the event in 51.44. Joe Bottom of Santa Clara, Calif., finished second in 51.13.

The 100-meter breaststroke crown went to the same two who won the 200-meter events—Lauri Siering of Modesto, Calif., in 1:05.57.

Earlier, during qualifying, Paul

Hartloff of Santa Barbara, Calif., a recent 18-year-old high school graduate, swam an American record 15.17.2 in the 1,500 meters. Favored Bobby Hackett of New Rochelle, N.Y., posted the second best time, 15.18.31, for the metric mile.

Hartloff, who was 30 seconds under his best previous time, bettered the American record of Tim Shaw of 15.20.91. Until Australia's Steve Holland swam 15.10.89 last February, Shaw's mark had been the world record.

Shaw qualified for Monday's finals in the 1,500, placing fifth in the qualifying heat. Both Shaw and Hackett were faster than Brian Goodell of Mission Viejo, who won the final heat in 15.27.36 and beat Shaw in that heat.

The California girl is a repeater on the Olympic team, having made it first as a 15-year-old.

Miss Siering, from Modesto, was timed in 1:14.46, followed by Marcia Morey of Mission Viejo, Calif., in 1:14.85.

Hencken, of Santa Clara, the world record-holder at 1:03.88, swam 1:04.20 to win his race before a capacity crowd of 2,000. Chris Woo of Honolulu joined the Olympic squad with a second-place finish in 1:05.57.

Earlier, during qualifying, Paul

Kaat Stops Cincinnati, 6-1

By The Associated Press

Pitcher Jim Kaat singled during a three-run second inning Sunday as the Philadelphia Phillies posted a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Kaat, 7-2 with a five-game winning streak, needed relief help from Ron Reed, who came on in the sixth inning after the Reds had loaded the bases with none out and struck out Tony Perez and Johnny Bench and got pinch-hitter Ken Griffey to fly out.

The Phillies used singles by Dave Cash, Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski to take a 1-0 lead off Don Gullett in the first inning, then wrapped it up with three more in the second.

Garry Maddox doubled down the third base line and scored on Bob Boone's single to center. Kaat bounced a single past third baseman Pete Rose and both runners advanced as Rose threw wildly on the play. Cash walked to load the bases and Larry Bowa singled to score Boone. Kaat scored as Schmidt grounded into a double play.

In the day's other National League

games, the San Diego Padres nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4; the Montreal Expos turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4; the San Francisco Giants wallop the New York Mets 9-2 and the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5 in the first game of a doubleheader before the second game was rained out.

The New York Yankees whipped the Chicago White Sox 6-3; the Cleveland Indians outscored the Kansas City Royals 11-8; the Detroit Tigers stopped the Minnesota Twins 7-3; the Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels 4-3 in 11 innings and the Oakland A's whipped the Milwaukee Brewers 7-5.

Johnny Grubb's run-scoring double snapped a tie in the ninth inning and led San Diego over St. Louis. Pete Mackanin's three-run homer capped a five-run rally in the sixth inning, leading Montreal over Los Angeles.

Ed Halicki knocked in three runs with two singles and, aided by late relief help

from Randy Moffitt, pitched San Francisco over New York.

Houston broke a tie with five runs in the eighth inning off relief pitcher Bob Moose and defeated Pittsburgh in the rain-drenched opener of their doubleheader.

Thurman Munson's two-run single featured a five-run uprising in the third inning which sent New York past Chicago.

Jim Bibby and two other Cleveland hurlers combined for six innings of shutout relief and Ray Fosse drove in four runs to lead Cleveland over Kansas City. Jason Thompson drove in four runs with a homer and a single to spark Detroit past Minnesota.

Rick Burleson's two-out single in the 11th inning knocked in the winning run for Boston. Don Baylor hit his ninth home run of the season in the fifth inning to break a 4-4 tie and send Oakland over Milwaukee.

In night National League action, Chicago visited Atlanta. In the American League, it was Baltimore at Texas.

Box Scores, Page 14

Anderson, Van Berg To Be Enshrined

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Irv Anderson has received many awards.

Honors for an outstanding jockey career, for a career as a horse racing official. He even is a member of the Lincoln Journal's Nebraska Sports Hall of Fame. But his upcoming induction into the Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame is probably the one he cherishes the most.

"I'm pretty happy to be in the Journal's Hall of Fame since there's some pretty big names in it. But since this is just for racing, I have to consider it the No. 1 award," he said.

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried ② CBS Lincoln CATV;
- ② CBS—Omaha WOVT.
- ③ ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ④ CBS Lincoln CATV;
⑤ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing

(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:00 ① (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers
② CBS Morning Hour
③ The PTL Club
- 6:30 ② Not For Women Only
③ Summer Semester
④ (M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
⑤ What's New
⑥ (W) UNO Scene
7:00 ② CBS NBC Today Show
③ CBS Morning Hour
④ ABC Good Morning America—Hartman
⑤ Morning Show
⑥ 13 ETV Sesame Street
⑦ House of Frightenstein
⑧ Romper Room
- 7:30 ② Popeye
③ Popeye/Porky Pig
8:00 ② CBS Kangaroo
③ 13 Mister Rogers
④ Good Morning America
8:30 ② 13 ETV Nebr. Heritage
③ 2 Lassie'
- 9:00 ② NBC Sanford & Son
③ Price is Right
④ Morning Movie
(M) 'Behave Yourself'
(T) 'I Married a Woman'
(W) 'Mutiny'
(Th) 'Girl on the Run'
(F) 'Westbound'
⑤ Ramper Room
⑥ 13 ETV Survival Econ.
- 10:00 ② Lost in Space
③ Flintstones
④ Butterflies
(T,F) Cover to Cover
(W) Metric System
9:30 ② NBC Celebrity Sweepstakes—Game
③ 13 Woman's World
④ I Dream of Jeannie
9:40 ② 13 ETV About Safety
9:45 ② 13 ETV Charlie's Pad
- 10:00 ② NBC Wheel of Fortune
③ 13 CBS Gambit
④ 13 ETV Electric Co.
⑤ Ryan's Hope
⑥ The 700 Club
⑦ Father Knows Best
2M Take Time
4M Wheel of Fortune
5M Phil Donahue
9M I Dream of Jeannie
⑨ Martha's Kitchen
10:30 ② NBC Hollywood Squares
③ 13 CBS Love of Life
④ Happy Days
⑤ 13 ETV Carrascoindas
⑥ Mayberry RFD
- 11:00 ② NBC Fun Factory
③ 13 CBS Young & Rest.
④ Let's Make a Deal
⑤ 13 ETV Reading Rocket
⑥ That Girl
- 11:30 ② Conversations—Baillou
③ 13 CBS Search
④ ABC All My Children
⑤ 13 ETV Villa Alegre
⑥ NBC The Gong Show
⑦ Life in Spirit
⑧ What's New

Afternoon Programs

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
① Ryan's Hope
② 13 ETV Sesame Street
③ Speed Racer
- 12:30 ② CBS NBC Days of Life
③ 13 ABC Rhyme & Reason
④ Underdog
⑤ Crosswits
- 1:00 ② 13 ETV \$20,000 Pyramid
③ Untamed World
④ Mel's Matinee
(M) 'Tea for Two'
(T) 'Caged'
(W) 'Dead Men Tell'
(Th) 'She's Back on Broadway'
(F) 'Fahrenheit 451'
- 1:30 ② 13 NBC The Doctors
③ 13 CBS Guiding Light
④ ABC Break the Bank
⑤ 13 ETV (M) Legacy Americans
(T) Bookshelf
(W) Beaux Arts Trio: 20th Anniversary Concert
(Th) International Animation Festival
(F) Basically Baseball
② Love American Style
- 2:00 ② 13 NBC Another World
③ 13 CBS All in Family
④ ABC General Hospital
⑤ 13 ETV (M) The Rights of Americans
(T, Th) Yoga and You
(F) Nova
- ④ Movies
(M) 'Endless Summer'
(T) 'Jane Eyre'
(W) 'D-Day the 6th of June'
(Th) 'Shoot Louder'
(F) 'Nevada Smith'
- 2:30 ② 13 CBS Match Game
③ 13 ABC One Life to Live
④ 13 ETV (M) Our Story
(T) Cooking With Continen-

Monday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
② News
③ 13 ETV Sesame Street
④ Territons
⑤ Leave It to Beaver
⑥ The Lucy Show
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
② Gomer Pyle
③ Andy Griffith
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
② Brady Bunch
③ 13 ETV Legacy Americana
④ Daytime
⑤ Andy Griffith
⑥ Star Trek
41 Pop Goes the Country
4M Candid Camera
5M Wild Kingdom
- 6:30 ② Hollywood Squares
③ Bobby Vinton
④ Adam 12—Drama
⑤ 13 ETV Lowell Thomas
⑥ To Tell the Truth
⑦ Concentration
⑧ Beverly Hillbillies
2M Truth or Consequences
- 7:00 ② NBC Rich Little
Bing Crosby, Bill Cosby
③ CBS Rhodes
Vivian Vance guests
④ ABC Viva Valdez
⑤ 13 ETV USA: People and Politics
⑥ Movie—Drama
'D-Day, the 6th of June'
⑦ Gunsmoke
⑧ The FBI
- 7:30 ② 13 CBS Phyllis
③ CBS Baseball
④ 13 ETV Shadows on the Grass—Music
⑤ 13 NBC Joe Ferrester
⑥ 13 All in Family

In The Record Book

BIRTHS

- Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
- Doeley — Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Clara Patton), 4518 NW 50th, June 19.
- Messineo — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Carol Baltiner), 6015 S. 25th, June 19.
- Holland — Mr. and Mrs. Danny (Vivian Major), 1435 Summer, June 19.
- Kehlmann — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Melissa Fitzmann), Byron, June 20.
- Ganz — Mr. and Mrs. James (Kathleen Gibbons), 3310 Franklin, June 20.
- Daughters
- Woo — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Lorraine Fung), 7129 Logan, June 18.
- Applebee — Mr. and Mrs. James (Marie Lily Larvee), 5421 Zeebler, June 19.
- Fuller — Mr. and Mrs. James (Barbara Richter), 730 N. 73rd, June 19.
- Ingram — Mr. and Mrs. James (Peggy Karle), 2801 S. 14th, June 20.
- Daughters
- Parrish — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon (Karen Ushler), 8100 Beechwood, June 18.
- Strauss — Mr. and Mrs. Stephan (Ree Hutzell), 911 Ferndale Rd., June 20.

Kissinger Cites Challenge At European Tour Outset

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began a week-long trip to Europe Sunday night, seeking a common approach among the Western industrialized nations for trading with the Soviet Bloc.

The two also are expected to discuss the civil war in Lebanon. France has offered to help arrange a "round table" meeting to work toward a political settlement between the warring Lebanese Moslems and Christians.

A key part of his visit will be a mid-week journey to Germany for critical talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster on the future of Rhodesia.

In a speech he has prepared for the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), Kissinger will stress the need for unity in approaching Third World countries and the Soviet Union and its allies. He will speak Monday.

On arrival at Orly airport, Kissinger said, "the industrial democracies which comprise the OECD are in the middle of an industrial recovery ... the challenge they now face is how to cooperate for further progress."

A united approach would have the effect of giving Washington a more dominant role. The European Common Market and Japan hold some \$11 billion in Soviet credits while America alone holds only about \$400 million.

Opportunity Provided

Kissinger said that a meeting Monday with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing would provide an opportunity to exchange ideas on the forthcoming economic summit meeting in Puerto Rico.

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Morning Briefing

Ali Tries To Insult Future Foe



Muhammad Ali

Praises Japanese

Omaha Sweeps Doubleheader

DENVER (AP)—Bill Sudakis keyed a five-run third inning with a three-run double in the first game and then blasted a solo homerun in the nightcap as the Omaha Royals swept an American Association baseball doubleheader from the Denver Bears Sunday.

Omaha beat the Bears 10-8 and 5-3.

In the opener, Denver picked up four runs in the second inning on two-run homers by Roger Freed and Bob Reece. But Omaha rallied for five in the third, including Sudakis' shot.

A single by shortstop Ryan Murphy in the fourth provided the winning run. Ruppert Jones and Gary Martz homered for Omaha.

The Bears jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the second game on a double by center fielder Ellis Valentine.

Colwell Tops Davis

The Cincinnati-Los Angeles game will be nationally televised Monday night, including channels 7-4 at 7:30 p.m., Lincoln time. Flames destroyed the condominium home of Baltimore Orioles' outfielder Reggie Jackson.

Lou Klein, 57, a veteran Chicago Cubs' instructor, scout, minor league manager and one-time head coach, died Sunday.

Police arrested a 35-year-old man on charges of threatening two members of the Milwaukee Brewers, George Scott and Jim Colburn, in a June 2 telegram.

Baseball

England's Alan Jones won a 40-lap race in Toronto by less than a second.

Hans-Joachim Stuck of West Germany took both heats Sunday and captured the Rhine Cup, the sixth race leading to the European Championship for Formula II racing cars.

Dick Simon, better known as Janet Guthrie's teammate, held the pole position through early qualifying for the June 27 500-mile race at Pocono International Raceway.

Other Sports

Robert LeVan, 19, set a world record bowling continuously for 131 hours and 15 minutes in Nashville, Tenn. He took five minute breaks each hour.

Don Klosterman, general manager and vice president of the Los Angeles Rams, remained in fair and stable condition in a Buffalo hospital.

Don Nelson scored 30 points to lead the East to a 134-114 victory over the West Sunday in an exhibition game between National Basketball Association all-stars in Sapporo, Japan.

Todd Seally, winner of a mistake-shortened 20-kilometer walk at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials said he would win again if officials insist on a repeat of the race. The course was abbreviated 7ths of a mile when officials miscounted the number of laps completed.

Dick Flynn

Prevails, 13-1

Dick Flynn remained in first place in the Lincoln AAA Softball League with a 13-1 Sunday night win over Dean Bros. at Ballard Field.

Dick Flynn, 11-2, was pipped by Pat McHuron who swatted a three-run homer in the fifth inning, scored three runs and had five RBI. Winning pitcher Marv Razor moved to 8-2.

Lincoln Transportation blanked Walker Tire, 10-1, as Bill Kulwicki had three singles and scored three runs. Al Iske, who had a perfect game until the fifth inning, finished with a one-hitter and hiked his pitching record to 3-5.

Valentino's downed Dean Bros, 7-2, as Al Schmidt scored two runs and Dwight Clum limited Dean Bros. to five hits in advancing his pitching mark to 3-1.

Lincoln Transportation scored two runs in the seventh inning to down Citizens State Bank, 6-4, as Rod Englehardt hit a home run in the final inning.

Lincoln Transportation 31-10-2-0

Walker Tire 100 000 0-0 1 3

Al Iske and Ed Hohenfeldt; Rich Valentino and Mike Kelly; WP—Iske (3-1); LP—Puraskar (0-6).

Valentino's 050 002 0-7 8 2

Dean Bros. 000 001 1-2 5 3

Dwight Clum and Harvey Kaufman; LP—Norm Weidemann (6) and Jim Clum (3-1); WP—Clum (3-1); Crumb (0-5).

Dick Flynn 005 05-13 14 5 2

Bob Anderson and Rick Karpisek; Bob Schuman and Gary Haas; HR—Galen Ting (2); WP—Anderson (0-1).

Walker Tire 200 000 0-0 5 6

Al Iske and Ed Hohenfeldt; Rich Valentino and Mike Kelly; WP—Iske (3-1); LP—Puraskar (0-6).

Lincoln Transportation 000 000 0-0 5 6

Jay Marshall; Tom Reinhart (6) and Doug Bell; Jeff Hunter and Beeson.

Lincoln Judds 101 000 0-0 5 6

Millard 000 000 0-0 6 8 1

Don Shelton, Reinhart (6) and Rocky Surface; Edgar and Paasch.

WP—Dicker. PB-Dyer. T-3:01.

Wilhelm Top Weightlifter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Defending champion Bruce Wilhelm retained his super-heavyweight title in the National AAU weightlifting championships Sunday, lifting a total of 385 kilograms and setting a meet record in the snatch.

Sterns Gains Pitching Win

Bill Sterns fired a two-hit shutout as Town & Country stopped Lincoln Mutual, 5-0, in junior legion baseball action Sunday night at Sherman Field.

In the midget game, Mitchells rapped State Federal Savings, 11-3 as Rhett Stephenson gained two hits.

Town & Country 200 000 3-5 6 6

Lincoln Mutual 000 000 0-0 2 3

Bill Sterns and Brian Hesel; Bob Schuman and Gary Haas; HR—Galen Ting (2); WP—Anderson (0-1).

Lincoln Mutual 320 002 2-11 7 3

Sterns 210 000 0-3 5 4

Gord Todd; Kent Stevens (6) and Steve Vandy; Curt Bard, Brussels, and Ed Wooman.

Hunter Paces Millard Wins

Jeff Hunter pitched a complete game in the opener and rapped five hits in both games as Millard swept a doubleheader here Sunday from Lincoln Judds in junior legion baseball.

Lincoln Judds, 1-10, will meet Lincoln Gerry's, Monday at 8 p.m. at Sherman Field.

Rohde stroked College Boat Club to second place in the open pair event. Long Beach, which has already qualified for the Olympic games, but College Boat club recorded the third best time.

Lincoln Transportation 31-10-2-0

Walker Tire 100 000 0-0 1 3

Al Iske and Ed Hohenfeldt; Rich Valentino and Mike Kelly; WP—Iske (3-1); LP—Puraskar (0-6).

Valentino's 050 002 0-7 8 2

Dean Bros. 000 001 1-2 5 3

Dwight Clum and Harvey Kaufman; LP—Norm Weidemann (6) and Jim Clum (3-1); WP—Clum (3-1); Crumb (0-5).

Dick Flynn 005 05-13 14 5 2

Bob Anderson and Rick Karpisek; Bob Schuman and Gary Haas; Tom Reinhart; Norm Weidemann (6) and Jim Clum (3-1); WP—Crumb (0-5).

Lincoln Transportation 000 000 0-0 5 6

Jay Marshall; Tom Reinhart (6) and Doug Bell; Jeff Hunter and Beeson.

Lincoln Judds 101 000 0-0 5 6

Millard 000 000 0-0 6 8 1

Don Shelton, Reinhart (6) and Rocky Surface; Edgar and Paasch.

WP—Dicker. PB-Dyer. T-3:01.

A Big Week of thoroughbred racing is comin' at ya!



The Largest Sports Spectacle in the Midwest

Morning Briefing

Omaha Sweeps Doubleheader

Craig Lockhart and John Gerloff captured feature race triumphs Sunday night at Midwest Speedway.

Lockhart of Red Cloud won the 25-lap late model feature by defeating Dick Jensen, Don Droud and Jim VanWarmer.

Gerloff of Hickman won the 15-lap hobby stock feature by outdistancing Orville Hoffman, Mike Hoskovec and Bob Loll.

Late Models

First heat — 1. Jim VanWarmer, Aurora; 2. Dan Reed, Lincoln; 3. Clarence Ziegler, Lincoln.

Second heat — 1. Dean Ward, Lincoln; 2. Stu Vavra, Milligan; 3. Don Droud, Lincoln.

Third heat — 1. Randy McDonald, Phillips; 2. Rex Nun, Lincoln; 3. Rick Ferguson, Lincoln.

Trophy dash — 1. Stu Vavra, Milligan; 2. Jim VanWarmer, Lincoln.

Hobby Stocks

First heat — 1. Hank Bulin, 2. John Gerloff, Hickman; 3. Mike Hoskovec; 4. Bob Loll, Hickman.

Second heat — 1. Randy McDonald, Phillips; 2. Rex Nun, Lincoln; 3. Rick Ferguson, Lincoln.

Trophy dash — 1. John Gerloff; 2. Rick Ferguson, Hickman; 3. Randy McDonald, Phillips.

Saturday's Results

Montreal 5 Detroit 4

Philadelphia 5 Milwaukee 4

Pittsburgh 3 New York 0

New York 4 Philadelphia 3

Baltimore 3 Cleveland 0, night

Atlanta 2 Chicago 3, night

Seattle 3 San Diego 0, night

Houston 3 Atlanta 2, night

Montreal 5 Los Angeles 4

Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 1

Houston 9 Atlanta 3, night

Baltimore 2 Cincinnati 1, night

Seattle 3 Los Angeles 0, night

Houston 3 Atlanta 2, night

Montreal 5 New York 4

Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3

Baltimore 2 Atlanta 1, night

Seattle 3 Los Angeles 0, night

Houston 3 Atlanta 2, night

Montreal 5 New York 4

Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3

Baltimore 2 Atlanta 1, night

Seattle 3 Los Angeles 0, night

Houston 3 Atlanta 2, night

Montreal 5 New York 4

Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3

Baltimore 2 Atlanta 1, night

Seattle 3 Los Angeles 0, night

Houston 3 Atlanta 2, night

Montreal 5 New York 4

Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3

Baltimore 2 Atlanta 1, night

Seattle 3 Los Angeles 0, night

Houston 3 Atlanta 2, night

Montreal 5 New York 4

Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3

Baltimore 2 Atlanta 1, night

Seattle 3 Los Angeles 0, night

Houston 3 Atlanta 2, night

Montreal 5 New York 4

Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3

Baltimore 2 Atlanta 1, night

Seattle 3 Los Angeles 0, night

Houston 3 Atlanta 2, night

Montreal 5 New York 4

Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3

Baltimore 2 Atlanta 1, night

Seattle 3 Los Angeles 0, night

Houston 3 Atlanta 2, night

Montreal 5 New York 4

Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3

Baltimore 2 Atlanta 1, night

Seattle 3 Los Angeles 0, night

Houston 3 Atlanta 2, night

Montreal 5 New York 4

Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3

Baltimore 2 Atlanta 1, night

Seattle 3 Los Angeles 0, night

Deaths And Funerals

Bindrum — Gary C.
Bruha — Emil R. Jr.
Collins — Iven J.
Crosby — Mairland E.
Damke — Arthur A.
Deal — Cynthia Jane
Dixon — Bryan
Edelmaier — Betty Jean
Garton — William A.
Gerdts — Infant
Gray — Frances
Gellerman — Clara E.
Hollitors — Lydia Irene
Horner — Emma
Lamb — Orville R.
Lawrence — Lena M.
Majorins — Anna
McCawley — John
Nix — Selma
Price — Charles A.
Renken — Anna C.
Shellhouse — Floyd E.
Tindale — T. Gene
Wall — Fern F.
Werner — John
Wirth — Bertha M.
Wurst — Emanuel E.
DAMKE — Arthur A., 88,
1832 So. 14th, died Saturday.
Services: 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Calvary United
Methodist Church, Lincoln
Memorial Park. **Hodgman**,
Splain — Roberts Mortuary,
4040 A.
DEAL — Cynthia Jane, 15,
6320 South St., died Thursday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday,
Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300
No. 27th, Wyuka.
EDELMAIER — Betty Jean,
52, 3714 Madison, died
Thursday.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday,
Calvary United Methodist
Church. Memorials to church
or Multiple Sclerosis, Lincoln
Chapter. **Metcalf Funeral**
Home, 245 N. 27th.
HOLLITORS — Lydia Irene,
75, 4421 No. 14th, died Saturday.
Life member National
Congress of Parents and
Teachers, Lincoln Heights
Extension Club, Lincoln
Garden Club. Survivors: hus-
band, Paul Albert; sons, Don
E., Lincoln; Glenn C.,
Muscatine, Ia.; daughter,
Dorothy, Lincoln; brothers,
Lawrence F., Spahn, Davey,
John S. Spahn, Antioch, Calif.;
four granddaughters.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,
Lincoln Memorial Funeral

Home, 6800 So. 14th, Dr. Otis
Young. Memorials to
American Red Cross Disaster
Relief Fund. Lincoln Memorial
Park.

HORNER — Emma, 76, 2125
South, died Wednesday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,
Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300
So. Lincoln Memorial Park.
Memorials to American
Cancer Society or Heart Fund.

LAMB — Orville R., 62, 1520
No. 32nd, died Thursday.
Services: 9 a.m. Monday,
Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.
27th. Masonic services by
Masonic Lodge 210, AF&AM.
Graveside services: 12:30 p.m.
Monday, Morrowville, Kansas.
MAJORINS — Anna, 93, 3401
Melrose, died Friday.
Services: 3 p.m. Monday,
Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300
O. Wyuka.

NIX — Selma, 67, 2512 So.
37th, died Thursday.
OUT-OF-TOWN

BINDRUM — Gary C., 25,
Beatrice, died Saturday. Sur-
vivors: wife, Mary C.; father,
Clifford; Beatrice; sister, Mrs.
Carol Corkery, Beatrice.

Services: 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Harmans Mortuary,
Beatrice. The Rev. Walter
Weber, Heim Cemetery, Daw-
son.

BRUHA — Emil R. Jr., 64,
Dorchester, died Saturday.
Survivors: wife, Olga;
daughters, Mrs. Bruce
(Jeanette) Roat, Pavillion,
N.Y.; Mrs. Dale (Joan)
Frahm, Dorchester, Mrs. Jack
(Judy) Daniel, Gretna; sisters,
Mrs. Louis (Evelyn) Jirsa,
Dorchester; Mrs. Clyde (Libby)
Beeler, Beaver Crossing;
mother, Mrs. Joe (Blanche)
Bruha, Dorchester; seven
grandchildren; nieces,
nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete,
Zcbj Lodge. The Rev. Dale
Wesdadd, Dorchester
Cemetery.

COLLINS — Iven J., 54, died
Friday in Phoenix, Ariz.
Retired maintenance engineer
for Phoenix City Library.
Member First Baptist Church,
Phoenix. Lincoln resident until
1961. Survivors: wife, Carol;

GARTON — William A., 32,
Vermillion, S.D., died Friday.
Survivors: son, Jonathan;
daughter, Chandra; parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Garton,
Fairbury; brother, Dennis,
Fairbury; sister, Mrs. Jerry
Achtemeier, Pat; brother,
Dennis, Fairbury.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Paul's Lutheran Church,
Diller. The Rev. Orville Olson,
Fairbury Cemetery.

HELLER — Clara S.,
81, Syracuse, died Saturday.
Survivors: sons, Elmer, Otoe;
Harvey, Syracuse; daughters,
Mrs. Ernst (Erma) Meyer,
Mrs. Ernest (Imogene) Bro,
both of Syracuse; brother,
Alfred Lange, Syracuse; 12
grandchildren, 15 great-
grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Luther Memorial Lutheran
Church, Syracuse. The Rev.
Kenneth Franzen, Parkhill
Cemetery, Syracuse.
Memorials to Good Samaritan
Center, Syracuse. **Tonsing -**
Fusselman - Perry Funeral
Home, Syracuse.

GRAY — Frances, 70, David
City, died Saturday in Lincoln.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,
St. Mary's Catholic Church,
David City. Ulysses Catholic
Cemetery. Rosary by Catholic
Daughters, 7 p.m. Monday, by
P.C.C.W., 7:30 p.m. Monday;
parish wake 8:30 p.m. Monday,
all at Knott Funeral Home,
David City.

GERDES — infant daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Antone
Gerdes, Sterling, died Sunday.
Survivors: brother, Jeffery;
sister, Jennifer, both at home;
grandparents, Mrs. Paula
Gerdes, Lincoln; Mrs. Pearle
Reece, Albuquerque, N.M.;
Dale Rockenbach, Lincoln;
great-grandparents, George
Rockenbach, Eagle; Mrs.
Nora Brock, Albuquerque.

Graveside Services: 3 p.m.
Monday, Sterling Cemetery.
Pastor Wendell Debnar.

LAWRENCE — Lena M., 81,
Falls City, died Friday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,
Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City.
Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

McCAWLEY — John,
Friend, died Friday. Survivors:
daughters, Mrs. Ned
(Vivian) Collins, Longmont,
Colo.; Mrs. Harold (Hazel)
Humphrey, Helena, Mont.;
Mrs. Les (Helma) Calkins,
Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Harry
(Leone) Heatherington, Seattle,
Wash.; sister, Mrs. Emily
Lally, Denver; 13
grandchildren; 22 great-
grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,
St. Joseph's Catholic Church,
Friend. Church cemetery.
Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday,

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A
convicted child molester who
was free on bond pending an
appeal has been charged with
molesting four more juveniles
since his conviction.

Robert C. Bisping, 60, of Nor-
folk, was held in jail Sunday in
lieu of \$1 million bond after
police charged him with 16 new
counts of child molesting.

"And we anticipate placing
numerous more charges," said
Norfolk Police Cpl. W.W. Fuller.

Bisping was arrested Friday
and charged with four counts of
molesting an 8-year-old boy. The
12 other charges involved the
boy and three girls, aged 10, 11
and 17, police said.

A detective said the new
charges all involved offenses
committed between June 1975,
when Bisping was released on
bond, and last week.

Bisping had been sentenced by
a Norfolk judge on June 24, 1975,
to 20 years in prison after being
convicted of 13 charges of
molesting four girls and a boy.

He was released on \$50,000
bond while he appealed the con-
victions to a state appeals court
and later to the U.S. Supreme
Court.

The state court rejected his
appeal earlier this year, and the
U.S. Supreme Court turned it
down earlier this month.

Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

RENKEN — Anna C., 88,
Ruskin, died Sunday in
Hebron. Survivors: sons,
Everett, Geneva; Paul,
Omaha; Leo, Denver, Colo.;
daughters, Mrs. Clara Torring,
Ruskin; Mrs. Lucille Heflin,
Ottawa, Ill.; sister, Mrs.
Bertha Brubaker, Beaver City;
12 grandchildren, 14 great-
grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,
United Methodist Church,
Ruskin. The Rev. Robert
Miller, Unadilla Cemetery.
Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry
Funeral Home, Syracuse.

Honorarium pallbearers: Nor-
man Holm, Julian Sobeck, Steve
Thompson, Hans Burchard.

Pallbearers: Garland Acklers, Bill
Parker, Tommie Thompson, Ken
Shannon, Bob Herm, Dan Bartels.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Bethany Lutheran Church,
Ruskin. The Revs. John Sorenson
and James Hendrickson,
Spring Creek Cemetery,
Ruskin. **Magrue-Price Funeral**
Home, Superior.

SHELLHASE — Floyd, 93,
Superior, died Saturday. Sur-
vivors: son, Delphos;
daughter, Superior; Mrs.
Edwin Hornbusel, Superior;
Mrs. Norman Hesser,
Mankato, Kan.; Mrs. Walter
McCarthy, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs.
Eugene Mees, Norwalk, Iowa;
brother, Ivan Neoso, Mo.; 23
grandchildren; 15 great-
grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Magrue-Price Funeral Home,
Superior. **Washington**
Cemetery, Republic, Kan.

WALL — Fern F., 79,
Unadilla, died Sunday. Sur-
vivors: daughters, Mrs. Ver-
nard (LaRetta) Courtright,
Omaha; Mrs. Fred (Deloris)
Brummer, Unadilla; Mrs.
Harlan (Iola) Wells, Crete;
Mrs. Harry (Wanda) Tour,
Reno, Nev.; brothers, Leslie
Luff, Indiana; Earl, Ross,
Glen Luff, all of Lincoln;
sisters, Alice Lucas, Unadilla;
Fairy Quinn, Lincoln; two
grandsons. Memorials to United Methodist
Church and Welch Park.
Volland - Hodgman - Spain
Mortuary, Milford.

WURST — Emanuel E., 79,
Milford, died Sunday. Sur-
vivors: wife, Amalia; son,
Howard, Milford; daughters,
Mrs. William (Carol) Stauffer,
Mrs. Francis (Lena) Grimes,
both of Milford; Mrs. Leonard
(Doris) Heller, Detroit, Mich.;
Mrs. Kenneth (Edith) Glystein,
York; brother, Alfred,
Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Herman
(Meta) Ebers, Seward; Mrs.
Bob (Alma) Ganshorn, Beaver
Crossing; 13 grandchildren, 5
great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday,
Wednesday, United Methodist
Church, Milford. Salem
Cemetery, Milford. **Pallbearers:**
grandsons. Memorials to United Methodist
Church and Welch Park.
Volland - Hodgman - Spain
Mortuary, Milford.

Care for elderly in my home. 471-5412.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,
United Methodist Church,
Unadilla. The Rev. Robert
Miller, Unadilla Cemetery.
Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry
Funeral Home, Syracuse.

WERNER — John, 84,
Hebron, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Grace Lutheran Church,
Hebron. Deshler City
Cemetery, Adams — Tibbetts
Funeral Home, Hebron.

WIRTH — Bertha M., 86,
Dunbar, died Saturday. Born
in Swanton. Survivors: hus-
band, William J.; sons, Willis
W., Silver Springs, Md.; Arlo
E., Hardington; Lloyd W.,
Shelbyville, Ill.; daughter,
Lois Ann Davis, Homewood,
Ill.; sister, Alva Elwonger,
Falls City.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,
First Presbyterian Church,
Dunbar. Wyuka Cemetery,
Nebraska City.

WURST — Emanuel E., 79,
Milford, died Sunday. Sur-
vivors: wife, Amalia; son,
Howard, Milford; daughters,
Mrs. William (Carol) Stauffer,
Mrs. Francis (Lena) Grimes,
both of Milford; Mrs. Leonard
(Doris) Heller, Detroit, Mich.;
Mrs. Kenneth (Edith) Glystein,
York; brother, Alfred,
Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Herman
(Meta) Ebers, Seward; Mrs.
Bob (Alma) Ganshorn, Beaver
Crossing; 13 grandchildren, 5
great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday,
Wednesday, United Methodist
Church, Milford. Salem
Cemetery, Milford. **Pallbearers:**
grandsons. Memorials to United Methodist
Church and Welch Park.
Volland - Hodgman - Spain
Mortuary, Milford.

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Beetom's Tree & Lawn Service —

true tree spraying Insured & expe-

rienced Free estimates 432-0406

22

Seeding, sodding, grading, retain-

ing walls, dirt, yard cleaning, reasona-

ble 432-4894

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Total lawn services, garden tilling

vacation care, tree estimates, 432

5185

22

Rototilling and plowing with garden

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26

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Low prices 423-3605

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ing misc odd jobs Reasonable 466

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RETAINING WALLS

Stone railroad tie complete Land-

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Tractor weed mowing on empty lots

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Drainage problems top soil fill,

hole leaky foundations clean gut-

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er reasonable 464-2384

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PR. fees, for sale, 8' 45" 44" 51.95

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31 1/2 41 464-6451 Delivery availa-

ble

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BLACK DIRT CO.

High Quality Lawn & Garden Soils

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272 Misc. Services

House painting, complete, lawn &

garden care, Cheapest price, but

with the best quality 475-2726

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Lawnmowers & small engines tuned

& repaired. Free pick up & deliv-

ery. Ben Allen 569-3701, 489-7310

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Handyman odds jobs, light hauling,

low rates, free estimates 467-2086 27

26

Bags, pots, repair all, make re-

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Jobs for teenagers, Yards work,

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38

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28

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Hauling, basements & garages

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Light hauling — reasonable rates

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28

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21

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mowing Call anytime 438-3822

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ments cleared reasonable Call 467-

4579

25

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28

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18

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Call X-Per for removals trimming

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Unwanted trees removed or

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22

Charley's Tree Service

Complete Arborist service Free es-

timates 477-4663

21

Tree Trimming — 466-726

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- 1 NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried **CBS** Lincoln CATV;
- 2 CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- 3 ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried **CBS** Lincoln CATV;
+ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- 4 Special Good Viewing
 (R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- | | |
|------|--------------------------------------|
| 6:00 | (M) Omaha, Can We Do? |
| | (T) Point of View |
| | (W) School Report |
| | (Th) TV News Conference |
| | (F) The Christophers |
| | (B) CBS Morning Hour |
| 6:30 | (M) Not For Women Only |
| | (T) Summer Semester |
| | (F) City Executive |
| | (T) Area Education |
| | (W) Answer Is Love |
| | (Th) News for Women |
| | (F) Camera on Mid-America |
| 6:45 | (T) (W) UNO Scene |
| 7:00 | (M) NBC Today Show |
| | (T) CBS Morning Hour |
| | (F) ABC Good Morning America—Hartman |
| | (B) CBS Morning Show |
| | (T) ETV Sesame Street |
| | (F) House of Frightenstein |
| 7:30 | (M) Popeye |
| | (T) Popeye/Porky Pig |
| | (F) CBS Kangaroo |
| | (B) CBS Mister Rogers |
| | (M) Good Morning America |
| 8:30 | (T) ETV Nebr. Heritage |
| | (B) Lassie |
| 9:00 | (M) NBC Sanford & Son |
| | (T) Price is Right |
| | (F) Morning Movie |
| | (M) 'Behave Yourself' |
| | (T) 'Married a Woman' |
| | (W) 'Mutiny' |
| | (Th) 'Westbound' |
| | (F) 'Romper Room' |
| | (B) ETV Survival Econ. |

Afternoon Programs

- | | |
|-------|---|
| 12:00 | Most Stations: News |
| | (F) Ryan's Hope |
| | (B) CBS ETV Sesame Street |
| | (F) Speed Racer |
| 12:30 | (M) NBC Days of Life |
| | (T) CBS World Turns |
| | (F) ABC Rhyme & Reason |
| | (B) Underdog |
| | (C) Crosswits |
| 1:00 | (T) (M) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid |
| | (B) ETV Reading Rocket |
| | (F) Untamed World |
| | (B) Mel's Matinee |
| | (M) 'Tea for Two' |
| | (T) 'Caged' |
| | (W) 'Dead Men Tell' |
| | (Th) 'She's Back on Broadway' |
| | (F) 'Fahrenheit 451' |
| 1:30 | (T) (M) NBC The Doctors |
| | (B) CBS Guiding Lite |
| | (F) ABC Break the Bank |
| | (B) ETV (M) Legacy |
| | Americana |
| | (T) Bookshelf |
| | (W) Beaux Arts Trio: 20th Anniversary Concert |
| | (Th) International Animation Festival |
| | (F) Basically Baseball |
| 2:00 | (M) Love American Style |
| | (T) (M) NBC Another World |
| | (B) (M) CBS All in Family |
| | (T) (M) ABC General Hospital |
| | (B) (M) ETV (M) The Rights of Americans |
| | (T) Yoga and You |
| | (F) Nova |
| | (B) Movies |
| | (M) Endless Summer |
| | (T) Jane Eyre |
| | (W) 'D-Day the 6th of June' |
| | (Th) 'Shoot Louder' |
| | (F) Nevada Smith |
| 2:30 | (B) (M) CBS Match Game |
| | (T) (M) ABC One Life to Live |
| | (B) (M) ETV (M) Our Story |
| | (T) Cooking With Continen- |

Monday Evening

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| 5:00 | (B) Bewitched |
| | (F) News |
| | (B) (M) ETV Sesame Street |
| | (F) Terrytoons |
| | (B) Leave It To Beaver |
| | (T) The Lucy Show |
| 5:30 | Most Stations: News |
| | (C) Gomer Pyle |
| | (B) Andy Griffith |
| 6:00 | Most Stations: News |
| | (B) Brady Bunch |
| | (B) (M) ETV Legacy |
| | Americana |
| | (C) Daytime |
| | (B) Andy Griffith |
| | (B) Star Trek |
| | Pop Goes the Country |
| | 4M Candid Camera |
| | 4M Wild Kingdom |
| 6:30 | (B) Hollywood Squares |
| | (B) (M) Bobby Vinton |
| | (T) Adam 12—Drama |
| | (B) (M) ETV Lowell Thomas |
| | (C) To Tell the Truth |
| | (B) Concentration |
| | (B) Beverly Hillbillies |
| | 2M Truth or Consequences |
| | 4M Pop Goes the Country |
| | 4M, 141 Candid Camera |
| | 5M Bowling for Dollars |
| 7:00 | (B) NBC Rich Little |
| | Bing Crosby, Bill Cosby |
| | (B) (M) CBS Rhoda |
| | Vivian Vance guests |
| | (B) (M) ABC Viva Valdez |
| | (B) (M) ETV USA: People and Politics |
| | (B) Movie—Drama |
| | D-Day, the 6th of June' |
| | (B) Gunsmoke |
| | (B) The FBI |
| 7:30 | (B) (M) CBS Phyllis |
| | ABC Baseball |
| | (B) (M) ETV Shadows on the Grass—Music |
| 8:00 | (B) (M) NBC Joe Forrester |
| | (B) (M) All in Family |

In The Record Book

- #### BIRTHS
- Lincoln General Hospital Sons
Doeley — Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Clara Patton), 4518 NW 50th, June 19.
- Messineo — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Carol Battiner), 6015 S. 25th, June 19.
- Holland — Mr. and Mrs. Danny (Vivian Major), 1435 Summer, June 19.
- Kunzmann — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Melissa Fitzmann), Byron, June 20.
- Ganz — Mr. and Mrs. James (Kathleen Gibbons), 3310 Franklin, June 20.
- Daughters
- Woo — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Corina Fung), 7129 Logan, June 18.
- Applebee — Mr. and Mrs. James (Marie Lily Carree), 5421 Zeebler, June 19.
- Fuller — Mr. and Mrs. James (Barbara Richter), 730 N. 73rd, June 19.
- Ingram — Mr. and Mrs. James (Peggy Karle), 2801 S. 14th, June 19.
- Daughters
- Parrish — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon (Karen Ushafer), 8100 Beechwood, June 18.
- Strauss — Mr. and Mrs. Stephan (Rae Hutsell), 911 Ferndale Rd., June 20.

Kissinger Cites Challenge At European Tour Outset

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began a week-long trip to Europe Sunday night, seeking a common approach among the Western industrialized nations for trading with the Soviet Bloc.

A key part of his visit will be a midweek journey to Germany for critical talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster on the future of Rhodesia.

In a speech he has prepared for the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), Kissinger will stress the need for unity in approaching Third World countries and the Soviet Union and its allies. He will speak Monday.

On arrival at Orly airport, Kissinger said, "the industrial democracies which comprise the OECD are in the middle of an industrial recovery . . . the challenge they now face is how to cooperate for further progress."

A united approach would have the effect of giving Washington a more dominant role. The European Common Market and Japan hold some \$1 billion in Soviet credits while America alone holds only about \$400 million.

Opportunity Provided

Kissinger said that a meeting Monday with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing would

provide an opportunity to exchange ideas on the forthcoming economic summit meeting in Puerto Rico.

The two also are expected to discuss the civil war in Lebanon.

France has offered to help arrange a "round table" meeting to work toward a political settlement between the warring Lebanese Moslems and Christians.

Syrian President Hafez Assad subscribed to the proposal after a 48-hour visit here, but he would exclude the Palestinians who are allies of the Moslem leftists.

Syria has sent thousands of troops into Lebanon to try and end the fighting but Kissinger and other U.S. officials evidently are uncertain about Assad's ultimate objectives.

Kissinger spoke about his scheduled meeting with Vorster as he left Washington. He said he intended "to see what can be done to avoid conflict in southern Africa and to move matters there toward a solution that respects the dignity of all the peoples and that is achieved by negotiation and not by conflict."

Wants Help

Kissinger hopes to enlist Vorster's help in steering the white-minority government in Rhodesia into negotiations to transfer control to the country's

6 million blacks within no more than two years.

Beyond that, Kissinger and Vorster will discuss Namibia, the predominantly black territory controlled by South Africa, as well as the Vorster government's policy of racial segregation. Racial riots last week around Johannesburg, South Africa, left more than 100 dead, millions of dollars in damages and evidence of a growing militancy among blacks against control of their affairs by the white minority government.

Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee on Thursday that he is meeting with Vorster "in order to see whether South Africa would be willing to contribute to a moderate and peaceful evolution of events in southern Africa."

Kissinger added: "It is not a cooperation for which we will pay in terms of our principles."

The sessions will take place Wednesday and Thursday in the West German Bavarian villages of Grafenau and Bodenmais, near the border with Czechoslovakia. Plans to meet in Hamburg were scrapped for "security reasons," according to U.S. officials.

Other sources indicated the Germans were uncomfortable hosting a South African leader in view of his apartheid policy and wanted a less conspicuous site.

Omaha Man's Appearance Set For Burglary

Omaha (AP) — Michael J. Casey, 32, of Omaha, former director of special projects at Boys Town, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of burglary.

Police said Casey was arrested in connection with a \$1,000 burglary last Monday at the home of a former girl friend, Karen S. Baird, 27, of Omaha.

Casey said his arrest was due to a misunderstanding. A Tuesday court appearance was set.

Los Angeles Times officials accused Casey last year of saying he worked for Time Magazine and leading them on a futile \$15,000 trip to Hong Kong and Thailand in search of Patricia Hearst.

Casey was fired as special projects director for Boys Town in 1974.

Kelly, Knievel Star

Hollywood (UPI) — Gene Kelly will costar with Evel Knievel in "Viva Knievel."

PUBLIC NOTICES

The following modification is being submitted by the Nebraska Department of Labor regarding January 31, 1976, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Grant Number 31-5-04-40. This modification will complete the total phase down of the Title VI program.

Department of Public Institutions

Total Enrollment 573

Enrollment This year 558

Total Terminations 673

Entering Employment 348

Other Permanent Terminations 162

Non-Permanent Terminations 153

Planned Enrollment at End of Program 0

Program Activity

Enrollment Level

Program Enrollment 673

Significant Segments New Figures

Special Veterans 220

Unemployed 15 weeks or more 55

Veterans 170

Funding Activity

New Figures 3,387,218

All comments and questions should be directed to Mr. Thomas E. Erison, Deputy Commissioner of Labor, P.O. Box 9460, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

Public comment on this matter should be directed to the aforementioned Department and will be accepted through July 21, 1976. All applicable information, including the Department's evaluation, will be available for public review during normal working hours in Room 218 at St. Mary's Room, 218 N. 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gene L. Walsh, Ph.D., Supervisor

32474-17, June 21, 1976

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND AGENDA SUMMARY

SCHOOL DISTRICT #3, LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Section 23-921 in the Laws of Nebraska, that the Board of Education of the Lincoln Regional Center, Folsom and Van Dorn Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet on the 30th day of June, 1976, at 8 o'clock P.M., at school house for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following 2 mill levy sink fund proposed and passed:

Edwin H. Mertens, Secretary

32474-17, June 21, 1976

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, in the Office of Mr. R.E. Bennett, Director of Special Business Services, Room 508, Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, for furnishing and erecting check or bid on an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractor for the performance of contracts is stated in the printed contract documents.

Bidders may not withdraw their bids for a period of at least forty-five (45) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The Board of Regents of Public Institutions reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality.

Department of Public Institutions

Jack Cleaver, Director

32474-37, June 11, 1976

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for General, Mechanical and Electrical work for Swine Research Facility, University of Nebraska's Field Laboratory, Mead, Nebraska, will be received by the Board of Regents at 2:00 p.m. C.D.T. July 1, 1976, in the basement of the Fair Street Building, 1700 Y Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Plans can be obtained at the office of the University of Nebraska Physical Plant, 1700 Y Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska

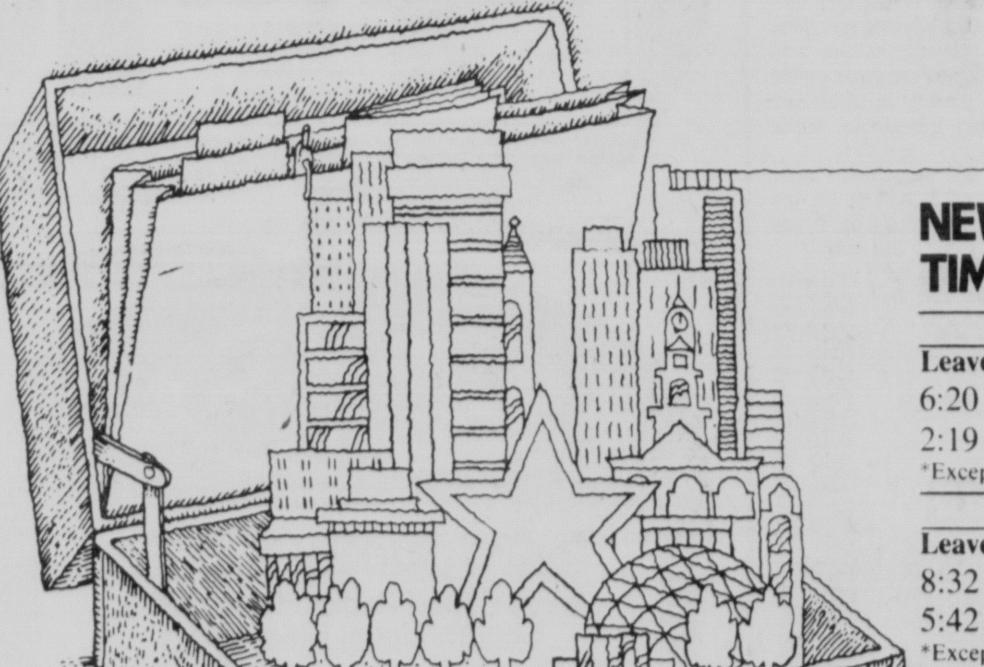
By Richard E. Bennett,

Director of Special Business Services

#32445-37, June 16, 1976

DISCOVER FRONTIER.

THE NEW WAY TO DALLAS/FT. WORTH.



525 Recreational Vehicles

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN!
Do One Big Push-Up
from Renter to OWNER
of this come hither 3 bedroom
Home age 2½ yrs on quiet
residential street. Residential sub-
division with bus 11½ miles
garage sportman's retreat,
air conditioned newly fenced
rear yard elevated redwood
verandah \$315 M A "light
the night" area for security
See IT! Call NOW!!

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Deaths And Funerals

Bindrum — Gary C.
Bruha — Emil R. Jr.
Collins — Iven J.
Crosby — Mainard E.
Damke — Arthur A.
Deal — Cynthia Jane
Dixon — Bryan
Edelmaier — Betty Jean
Garton — William A.
Gerdes — Infant
Gray — Frances
Gellerman — Clara E.
Holtors — Lydia Irene
Horner — Emma
Lamb — Orville R.
Lawrence — Lena M.
Majorins — Anna
McCawley — John
Nix — Selma
Price — Charles A.
Renken — Anna C.
Shellshase — Floyd E.
Tindle — T. Gene
Wall — Fern F.
Werner — John
Wirth — Bertha M.
Wurst — Emanuel E.
DAMKE — Arthur A., 88, 1832 So. 14th, died Saturday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Calvary Methodist Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

DEAL — Cynthia Jane, 15, 6320 South St., died Thursday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th, Wyuka.

EDELMAIER — Betty Jean, 52, 3714 Madison, died Thursday.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Calvary United Methodist Church, Memorials to church or Multiple Sclerosis, Lincoln Chapter. **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 N. 27th.

HOLLATORS — Lydia Irene, 75, 4421 No. 14th, died Saturday. Life member National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Lincoln Heights Extension Club, Lincoln Garden Club. Survivors: husband, Paul Albert; sons, Don E., Lincoln; Glenn C., Muscatine, Ia.; daughter, Dorothy, Lincoln; brothers, Lawrence F., Spahn, Davey; John S. Spahn, Antioch, Calif.; four granddaughters.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral**

HORNER — Emma, 76, 2125 South, died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Heart Fund.

LAMB — Orville R., 62, 1520 No. 32nd, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Monday, **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Masonic services by Masonic Lodge 210 AF&AM. Graveside services: 12:30 p.m. Monday, Morrowville, Kansas.

MAJORINS — Anna, 93, 3401 Melrose, died Friday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Wyuka.

NIX — Selma, 67, 2512 So. 37th, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. In state until 10 a.m. Monday at mortuary. Memorials to American Lung Assn. or Action on Smoking and Health.

PRICE — Charles A., 68, 3034 U, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Wyuka.

TINDLE — T. Gene, 62, 2243 South St., died Saturday. Born in Springfield, Mo. Shipbuilder in San Diego during WWII. Farmer in Fairfax, Mo., Lincoln resident since 1957. Auto mechanic at Kaar Service, Skelly Station. Member East Lincoln Christian Church. Survivors: wife, Olga; daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Jeanette) Roat, Pavilion, N.Y.; Mrs. Dale (Joan) Frahm, Dorchester; Mrs. Jack (Judy) Daniel, Gretna; sisters, Mrs. Louis (Evelyn) Jirsa, Dorchester; Mrs. Clyde (Libby) Beeler, Beaver Crossing; mother, Mrs. John Garton, Fairbury; brother, Dennis, Fairbury; sister, Mrs. Jerry Achtemeier, Pat; brother, Dennis, Fairbury.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Kunci Funeral Home**, Crete, Neb.

SELLHASE — Floyd, 93, Superior, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Delphos, Superior; daughters, Mrs. Edwin Hornbussel, Superior; Mrs. Norman Hesser, Mankato, Minn.; Mrs. Walter McCarty, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Eugene Mees, Norwalk, Iowa; brother, Ivan Neoso, Mo.; 23 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Magrue-Price Funeral Home**, 101 W. Superior, Washington Cemetery, Republic, Kan.

WALL — Fern F., 79, Unadilla, died Sunday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Verneard (LaReeta) Courtage, Omaha; Mrs. Fred (Deloris) Brummer, Unadilla; Mrs. Harlan (Iola) Wells, Crete; Mrs. Harry (Wanda) Tour, Reno, Nev.; brothers, Leslie Luft, Indiana; Earl, Ross, Glen Luft, all of Lincoln; Fairy Quinn, Lincoln; two granddaughters; 13 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, **First Presbyterian Church**, North Platte.

DIXON — Bryan, 2, Beaver Crossing, died Friday in car accident.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, **Sacred Heart Catholic Church**, Beaver Crossing, Calvary Cemetery, Beaver Crossing.

GARTON — William A., 32, Vermillion, S.D., died Friday. Survivors: son, Jonathan; daughter, Chandra; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garton, Fairbury; brother, Dennis, Fairbury; sister, Mrs. Jerry Achtemeier, Pat; brother, Dennis, Fairbury.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Paul's Lutheran Church**, Diller, The Rev. Orville Olson, Fairbury Cemetery.

SELLHASE — Clara S., 81, Syracuse, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Elmer, Otoe; Harvey, Syracuse; daughters, Mrs. Ernst (Erma) Meyer, Mrs. Ernest (Imogene) Bro, both of Syracuse; brother, Alfred Lange, Syracuse; 12 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Luther Memorial Lutheran Church**, Syracuse. The Rev. Kenneth Franzen, Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. Memorials to Good Samaritan Center, Syracuse. **Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse.

GRAY — Frances, 70, David City, died Saturday in Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, David City. Ulysses Catholic Cemetery. Rosary by Catholic Daughters, 7 p.m. Monday; by P.C.C.W., 7:30 p.m. Monday; parish wake 8:30 p.m. Monday; all at **Knott Funeral Home**, David City.

GERDES — infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Gerdes, Sterling, died Sunday. Survivors: brother, Jeffery; sister, Jennifer, both at home; grandparents, Mrs. Paula Gerdes, Lincoln; Mrs. Pearle Reece, Albuquerque, N.M.; Dale Rockenbach, Lincoln; great-grandparents, George Rockenbach, Eagle; Mrs. Nora Brock, Albuquerque.

Graveside Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Sterling Cemetery. Pastor Wendell Debner.

LAWRENCE — Lena M., 81, Falls City, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dorn Funeral Home, Falls City. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

MC CAWLEY — John, Friend, died Friday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ned (Vivian) Collins, Longmont, Colo.; Mrs. Harold (Hazel) Humphrey, Helena, Mont.; Mrs. Les (Helma) Calkins, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Harry (Leone) Heatherington, Seattle, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Emily Lally, Denver; 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Friend. Church cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday,

Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

RENKEN — Anna C., 88, Ruskin, died Sunday in Hebron. Survivors: sons, Jessie, Aurora, Ill.; daughter, Roger, Aurora, Ill.; brothers, Mrs. Maxine Berry, Phoenix; brothers, Ralph, Roy, both of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Catherine Collins, Lincoln; one grandson, Memorials to Heart Fund. **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

CROSBY — Mainard E., 91, North Platte, died Saturday in Lincoln. Past presidents of Lincoln County Bar Association, Western Nebraska Bar Association, past vice-president of Nebraska State Bar Association, North Platte mayor 1923-27. Member North Platte Rotary Club, North Platte Kiwanis Club, Elks Lodge, Odd Fellows Lodge, Masons, First Presbyterian Church, North Platte. Survivors: sons, Robert, Lincoln; Horace, Silver Spring, Maryland; daughter, Mrs. Donald (Anne) Kline, Pocatello, Idaho; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Magrue-Price Funeral Home**, 101 W. Superior, Swanton. Survivors: husband, William J.; sons, Willis W., Silver Springs, Md.; Arlo E., Hardington; Lloyd W., Shellyville, Ill.; daughter, Lois Ann Davia, Homewood, Ill.; sister, Alva Elwanger, Falls City.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Wirtz**, Dunbar, died Saturday. Born in Swanton. Survivors: husband, William J.; sons, Willis W., Silver Springs, Md.; Arlo E., Hardington; Lloyd W., Shellyville, Ill.; daughter, Lois Ann Davia, Homewood, Ill.; sister, Alva Elwanger, Falls City.

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640 Technical

Construction Estimator

Experience in residential & light commercial estimating required. Prefer individual with some steel building estimating & accounting background. Send resume and salary desired to Journal-Star Box 219.

645 Trades/Industrial

AUTO MECHANIC

for work on new and used cars. Steady employment, excellent working conditions, insurance, paid vacations. Contact BOB DAVIS at

Misle Imports
5020 "O"

Bindery Worker III

Immediate opening. Applicant must be in good physical condition, able to lift up to 75 lbs & be experienced with operation of a D.G. paper punch, paper cutter, padding press & Baum folder. Apply Dept. of Revenue, Room 1105 State Capitol. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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265 Painting

Interior painting & wallpapering, free estimates, experienced. Reasonable rates, 467-2864, 423-0992.

Have your exterior trim painted now — reasonable rates, call 488-3016, 25.

Insured painting, interior, exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates, 477-5176.

Insured painting, caulking & repair, siding, interior, exterior. Call Jim 792-2845.

Painting Expertly Cheap
We Paint, experienced, references, free estimates. Paul 474-2011, Woody 488-5327.

Painting, Protects, prolongs exterior or surface, increases value added beauty when finished. Daniel, 435-1364 after 6.

Painting — free estimates, experienced, interior, exterior, commercial residential. 489-7489, 423-0982.

Experienced, neat painters, reliable carpentry, competitive estimates, 475-3196, 489-0115.

Experienced painters, reasonable rates, exteriors, interiors. For free estimates, 467-4074.

Even Spread Co. Years experience. Reliable, real reasonable. Free Estimates. Call 477-7094.

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Baetem's Tree & Lawn Service — fruit tree spraying, insuring & experienced. Free estimates 435-0046.

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining walls, dirt, yard cleaning, reasonable rates. 432-4894.

Total lawn services, garden tilling, vacation care, free estimates, 435-6185.

Rototilling and plowing with garden tractor, 435-3352.

BLACK DIRT, ROCK
Low prices. 423-3605.

19

303 Building Material

When it comes to used lumber, we're number 435-3338. Crawford.

RAILROAD TIES

\$4 delivered. 477-7574, 477-3344.

Like new all material, 2 bedroom house, delivered your lot, \$7200.

Term, 5% down, 435-3338.

Freight Sales Company, 226 So. 9th, Lincoln, Ne. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. Sunday 12-5.

22

80' gold sofa, very good condition 435-7365.

25

LOOK-Bedding

Just received another truckload of reasonably priced bedding, ready to go.

Open to public, 11am-8pm daily.

Freight Sales Company, 226 So. 9th, Lincoln, Ne. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. Sunday 12-5.

22

Queen Wringer type washing machine used very little. 435-8429.

FLOOR MODEL SALE

West Self-cleaning range — \$395.

18 ft. ref. \$376. GE air conditioner — \$119. GE port TV — \$85.

GE washer — \$264. Goodyear 1988 "O" 432-5251.

Kenmore automatic washer, bronze \$100. 2001 So. 80. 488-9674.

Beautiful Japanese hand-carved coffee table & matching stand. \$20. 477-1329.

21

2-piece living room set, excellent condition. Kitchen table & 4 chairs, 489-8976.

Moving, Recliner, padded headboard, 3 piece sectional 2" thick, 489-8976.

Kenmore upright, Kenmore dryer, 474-2265.

2 twin beds, mattress, springs & adjustable headboards. Kitchen table, 474-2265.

Old wooden army cot, \$5. Maple table & 4 chairs. \$30. 432-6440 after 5pm.

Moving, G.E. 12' refrigerator, dish-washer, rocker, baby things, Grindig tape recorder, file cabinet, 466-6233.

Moving — Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, clothes, couch, many misc. 488-2048. 435-9397. Prescott.

22

AUCTION

Mon. June 21st 5pm

LARGE CONSIGNMENT SALE

Spade & fence, like new Amiana 18 ft. refrigerator — \$10. electric iron — 475-3010.

Large sale — Low prices, baby items, toys, furniture, dishes, boys' clothes 14-20, young men's clothing, 464-6475.

Lancaster Yard Barners, lawn care, shrub trimming, weed prevention and light hauling. Reasonable rates, call 489-4042.

22

YARD REPAIR

Drainage problems, top soil fill, bank leaky foundations, clean gutters, power raking seed, sod, Eve & weeks. 488-6918.

Will do lawn mowing, gardening, light hauling, vacation care, misc. odd jobs, dependable, reasonable, 432-0882.

Aerating, also power raking. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 464-6475.

22

Landscaping, Yard Barners, lawn care, shrub trimming, weed prevention and light hauling. Reasonable rates, call 489-4042.

22

BLACK DIRT

6 yds. 55-70, 3 yds. \$20. No Sunday calls. 488-1546.

B & R Lawn Service, lawn service & hauling. 432-2459, 466-1844.

Custom mowing, tractor with 5 ft. mower. 432-1985.

Industrial mowing, 6 ft. rotary mower, reasonable. 464-2384.

Ford tractor mowing, 6' rotary, 466-5335.

Can care for 2 more lawns for season, 7 year experience, 432-4747, 477-5480.

Tractor weed mowing on empty lots, 432-8614 & 489-4445.

Trimming trees & stump removal, 466-7898. Evenings. 19

RR ties, for sale, \$5. 444-1. \$1. 95. 30". 50'. 60'. 644-6451. Delivery available. 21

BLACK DIRT CO.
High Quality Lawn & Garden Soils
489-5002

20

272 Misc. Services

House painting complete, lawn & garden care. Cheapest price, but with the best quality. 475-2722.

Lawnmowers & small engines tuned up. Free pick up & delivery. Ben Allen, 489-3701, 489-7310.

Handyman, odd jobs, light hauling, low rates, free estimates, 466-2862.

Bags, parts, repair all make vacuums, AM, VAC, REPAIR STORE, 2810 N. 48th, 467-3638, free parking in on Madison St.

21

WANTED

Odd job for teenagers. Yard work, lawn care, housekeeping, baby sitting etc. Contact Rent-A-Youth Lincoln Action Program, 475-9961 ext. 38.

I can remove your garage, insured, free estimates, after 4pm, 477-5854. 19

GRANDPA GRUMPY'S WORKSHOP

Wood & plastic custom orders filled. Visit our shop, Hwy & Waverly. Unusual toys & gift items. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5pm. 786-2727.

27

280 Trucking & Hauling

LIGHT HAULING 432-6448.

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. 24

Light hauling — reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 488-6711.

Student hauling \$15 load, reliable, dependable, 483-1156.

Big or small, machinery equipped, free estimates. Call Randy, 432-1210.

Large truck, tractor loader, wrecking, commercial mowing. After 5PM. 432-0343.

Trash hauling, evenings & weekends, no Thursdays. 475-1920.

Call 475-4025 for economy hauling. Anything. City. 10

Harold's Light Hauling, anything, no jobs too small. 423-2233.

Light hauling, local. 467-2221.

Hauling and cleanup work, lawn mowing. Call anyone. 488-3827.

Jim's light hauling, moving, base-ments cleaned, reasonable. Call any-time. 435-6797.

Light hauling, very reasonable. 489-4565.

Will haul to the landfill. 466-4841.

18

285 Tree Service

Trees trimmed & removed. Reliable, Licensed, Professional. 423-8181 or 763-2891.

Paul Bunyan Tree Services, Mike Quinlan, licensed & insured arborists. Free estimates & consultation. 477-8226.

Call X-Port for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured. Ph. 489-2667.

Unwanted trees removed or trimmed. Experience, insured, licensed, reasonable. 432-3055.

Charley's Tree Service. Complete Arborist service. Free estimates. 477-9663.

Tree Trimming — 466-7269.

19

301 Antiques

THE VILLAGE STORE Buy-Sell 432-8422

Antique dining room set, table, 5 chairs, buffet, \$150. 791-5824.

Old freight wagon with wooden wheels, highest offer. 474-2248.

Painting couch, Napoleon — folds into bed. 488-3959.

25

328 Home Furnishings

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES AND THE LOFT N. Coffey Closed Fri. & Sun.

THE DIRTY 30'S Costume & Fashion 27th & Vine 475-4123

Eagle claw round oak table & chairs, 4242 N. W. 50. 25

Antique Clocks: Schoolhouse, kitchen, pillar, cottage & mantle. 7700 Hickory Lane.

Original Giovanni Piranesi print, 1st edition. 1748, tomb fresco. 474-1806. 28

For Sale — Antique oak horseshoe display case, curved glass corners, glass shelves. 8ft. x 12ft. \$2400. Call 483-285 — 483-3365 after 6.

Antique grandfather clock brought back from England. 435-0355.

Painting Expertly Cheap

We Paint, experienced, references, free estimates. Paul 474-2011, Woody 488-5327.

Painting, Protects, prolongs exterior or surface, increases value added beauty when finished. Daniel, 435-1364 after 6.

Painting — free estimates, experienced, interior, exterior, commercial residential. 489-7489, 423-0982.

Experienced, neat painters, reliable carpentry, competitive estimates, 475-3196, 489-0115.

Experienced painters, reasonable rates, exteriors, interiors. For free estimates, 467-4074.

Even Spread Co. Years experience. Reliable, real reasonable. Free Estimates. Call 477-7094.

27

301 Antiques

CASH PAID

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools. 467-1315, 474-2196.

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales-service representative. Bailey, 483-0127.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

10 way, recliners, in hexagon & vinyl coverings. 2 years, lifetime warranty. 3 only. \$50. Easy terms. See at Freight Sales Company, 226 So. 9th, Lincoln, Ne. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. Sunday 12-5.

22

Have We Got Bedroom Furniture

June 17-24. A variety of styles & finishes, some traditional & contemporary. Some all wood. Have 6 sets in walnut veneer, including chest, dresser, mirror, headboard, all

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

HICKMAN — Two bedrooms, utilities paid. Call Dick Putney 475-2676, 21.

1905 G — Large 2 bedroom in newer complex near state capitol. 2 floors plans available starting at \$195 + electricity. 477-6178, after 5:30pm. weekdays. 22.

2110 "J" — Modern 1 bedroom, kitchen, appliances, air-conditioned, parking, laundry, big storage. \$152. 475-4468. 12.

Garden level, 2 bedroom, newly re-decorated, carpeted, draped, air-conditioned, no pets, buses, shopping. Available \$155. 466-3666. 22.

Village Apts., Hickman, Neb., available. \$145 + electricity. 475-3047. 22.

1646 E — 3 bedrooms, completely renovated, carpeted, draped, central air, street parking, air-conditioning available, students & young adults welcome, all utilities paid except electricity, \$225, call 4-4pm weekdays, before 2pm. weekends. 435-4234. 22.

2 bedrooms, large, dining room, 1/2 bath, \$931. S. 46, \$200 & \$215. 488-3455, 466-3623. 22.

Sparkling clean, 2 bedroom, large living room, all electric, kitchen, separate laundry, 2 baths, shag carpet, private patio, southeast, off business. \$190. 469-2651. 22.

JONES APARTMENTS

20th & G — 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heated \$100. 466-3610. Room studio, \$100. 466-4931 after 5pm & weekends. 466-6000, 475-1107. 22.

2 bedrooms — \$36 So. 47th — stove, refrigerator, garage, air. 466-2341. 466-3628. 22.

CHEERI APTS. 2201 So. 50th. 10th.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, central air close to bus stop, bar-b-q, paid. 475-4171, 475-9378. 22.

1640 "G" — 1 bedroom, dishwasher, cable TV, close-in luxury. 313. 435-1993. 23.

1950 "Q" St. READY TO OCCUPY.

Efficient apts., with garage, carpet, drapes, double bed, appliances, air conditioning. \$150 + Elec. 475-7195, days 466-1933. 22.

Rent as low as \$63 per month

2 or 3 bedroom townhouses in Bel-mont. Under rent supplement:

Either spouse physically handicapped or older couple. In bad need of physical repair. Monday-Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-noon. 432-0317. 24.

Older couple wanted to manage new 3000. 466-4190. 24.

2021 "Q" — Very nice 2 bedroom, Woodburning fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, \$205 plus \$100 deposit. 466-9994, 488-8122. 25.

1921 "G" — 2 bedroom upper duplex, \$150 + utilities. Available now. 466-0448. 25.

South, close-in SPACIOUS, central air, newer 1 bedroom. \$175. Deposit. Lease. Adults only. For appointment call Glenn Cekal, 469-6561; res. 475-9519. Gateway Realty. 28.

BARGAIN 2423 "B" St.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, min. rent. Only \$195 plus electricity. All the extras, including dishwasher, open balcony, etc. Look now to pick out your color scheme. Lease & deposit. No pets. 463-2700. 27.

3 bedroom townhouses \$250. North of city campus, only 30 day lease. Large living room, carpet, 2 baths, balcony. \$15 Monday thru Friday, 432-0316. 27.

\$21 G — newer 1 bedroom apt., \$150. 432-5118. after 4:30. 28.

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES 4th & Hwy. 2 Country Club 27th & Woods Blvd. Country Hills 4701 Briarpark Briarhurst 4600 Briarpark

Raintree Apts. 32nd & "O"

One bedroom \$160 + utilities, two bedroom \$190 + utilities. Apts. are all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, carpet. POOL. 483-1092, 485-9651, 435-0793. 30.

CANDLESTICK APARTS. 40th & Hwy. 2 424-4726. 30.

REGENCY APARTS. 74th & "A" 489-9535 TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY 30.

TRENIDGE GARDEN APARTS. 1 & 2 bedrooms unfurnished Corner & Vine 466-2331. 30.

101 J — 1 bedroom, completely carpeted & draped, central air, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$150 per month, no pets. HUB REALESTATE 483-4031. 30.

Large 2 bedroom in newer style, fully carpeted, off-street parking, coin-op washer & dryer. \$185 mos. Village Manor. Reality. 483-2321. evenings 435-0818 & 475-5270. 30.

2333 Lynn St. — Decorated 1 bedroom, close to campus. \$150. 486-7663. 2.

NEW 1 BEDROOM

Close to downtown. Large with big closets. Extra storage. Carpeted, dishpan, drapes, dresser & mirror. Heat paid. \$160 + deposit. 466-1367, 464-4545. 2.

2222-44 VINE SUMMER LEASING NOW

Comfortable modern 2 bedroom apt. 2 baths, all electric, kitchen, extra closets. Walk to campus. Base rate \$200. Manager 435-9884, 467-1911. 30.

THE SHALIMAR 25th & 26th Streets. Carpeted, drapes, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, air, cable TV. \$150 or less. If your family, Families only, no pets. 477-4424, 466-1933. 3.

1 or 2 bedrooms, apartments, carpet, drapes, all appliances and laundry facilities. 1-944-7717, 19th & Farns St. Ashland. 2.

1 bedroom, 2532 Vine, summer lease or make deposit for fall occupancy. 477-3413 & 469-7000 after 5pm. 3.

1129 P — 2 bedroom, 1st floor, adults, no pets. 423-2812. 3.

Parliament Gardens 1020th St. NOW RENTING

Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes. Across the street from County Court House. 432-0317. Indoor parking. \$125 to \$177. Indoor parking. Shag carpet & drapes furnished. See today. Call: Rental Office 432-7466. Resident Manager 474-2885. Owner: Bill Kimball Co. 30.

2 bedroom apartment, ground floor, \$145 plus electricity, 3 bedroom, second floor, \$185 plus electricity. CUSTOM REALTY 432-4225.

4112 Huntington — new spacious 2 bedroom unit, available May 1, large closets, nicely decorated, sunny room, no pets. Call after 5pm. 432-1443. 2.

2825 S — 3 bedroom with air, carpet, central air, 2 baths, balcony, 6 month lease. \$320 + electricity. 435-9771 or 489-3302. 6.

2212 So. 21 — 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$173 + utilities. Adults. 432-6361. 6.

130 So. 17th — 1 bedroom, den, shower, carpet, air, range, refrigerator, laundry, utilities paid. \$120. 435-0402. 6.

1121 Washington — 2 large 2 bedroom, \$195. 469-5275 after 6pm. 12.

THE SHALIMAR 25th & 26th Streets. Carpeted, drapes, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, air, cable TV. \$150 or less. If your family, Families only, no pets. 477-4424, 466-1933. 3.

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1129 P — 2 bedroom, 1st floor, adults, no pets. 423-2812. 3.

OVER 40? Quiet, elevator, clean-in, 1 bedroom, set, with walk-in closet, dishpan, carpet, drapes, storage, central air, off-street parking, laundry, recessed lighting, security door, 1/2 bath, no pets. Available July 3rd. 475-6571. 9.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

1126 "F" St. New 1 bedroom apt., with central air, 1/2 bath, dishwasher, etc. Call 469-5455. 6.

Whitecliff Apts. 4201 Holdrege — 1 & 2 bedroom, all appliances, central air, sun deck, heat, no pets. \$170 & \$190. 466-9477. 10.

710 Duplexes for Rent

4822 Holdrege, nicely furnished, upper 1 bedroom, air conditioned. \$170. 466-4468. 26.

841 South 45th Large 2 bedroom, unfurnished duplex, full basement, central air, electric, water paid. \$220. 466-4468. 20.

2311 Vine — Large 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances \$170 + gas. 435-1161. 15.

1301 Scenic Lane — Large carpeted 3 bedroom, central air, beautifully finished basement, attached garage, large back yard, \$365 + utilities. Call 469-5451. 22.

Furnished 1 bedroom upper duplex, 1/2 bath, 2nd garage, \$170. 466-4469. 21.

4 bedrooms South area, carpeted & draped, washer, double garage, lady preferred. 432-3691. 2.

1646 E — 3 bedrooms, completely renovated, carpeted, draped, central air, street parking, air-conditioning available, students & young adults welcome, all utilities paid except electricity, \$225, call 4-4pm weekdays, before 2pm. weekends. 435-4234. 22.

2 bedrooms, large, dining room, 1/2 bath, \$931. S. 46, \$200 & \$215. 488-3455, 466-3623. 22.

Sparkling clean, 2 bedroom, large living room, all electric, kitchen, separate laundry, 2 baths, shag carpet, private patio, southeast, off business. \$190. 469-2651. 22.

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Rent as low as \$63 per month

2 or 3 bedroom townhouses in Bel-mont. Under rent supplement:

Either spouse physically handicapped or older couple. In bad need of physical repair. Monday-Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-noon. 432-0317. 24.

Older couple wanted to manage new 3000. 466-4190. 24.

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1921 "G" — 2 bedroom upper duplex, \$150 + utilities. Available now. 466-0448. 25.

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640 Technical

645 Trades/Industrial

Construction Estimator

Experienced residential & light commercial estimator required. Prefer individual with some steel building estimating & accounting background. Send resume and salary desired to Journal-Star, Box 219.

27

TOOL DESIGNER

Need individual with 5 years experience in design of lugs, fixtures & dies. Good shop background essential. Additional knowledge in the areas of cutting tool design, screw machine tools, dies, fixtures, etc. Duties are desirable. Duties may also include some tool cost estimating. Apply in person. S-84.

ISCO

4700 Superior St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted carpenter helper, 2 or more years experience, call 488-5574, or 787-3402 even.

12

TRINITY

INDUSTRIES
4700 Industrial Ave.

Mechanic
Diesel truck experience. Apply in person. 3209 W. 47th.
ROSE EQUIPMENT INC.
475-5988

DRAFTSMAN
3-5 years experience in electrical mechanical drawing. Work closely with design engineer to produce finished drawings to follow project through to completion. Apply in person. S-84.

ISCOS

4700 Superior St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Assistant Manager
Must be over 21, permanent position open, company paid benefits, top salary, will train. Apply in person. One to Jack Kuhn, Treasure City Gas Station, 48th & Leighton.

2 experienced painters on new home, 466-2227 between 5 & 7 pm.

21

LITHO-PLATE MAKER II
Immediate opening for individual with 3 years experience in layout, pasteur, camera work, stripping & platemaking. Apply in person.

DEPT. OF REVENUE
Room 1105, State Capitol Bldg.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

21

WELDERS
Gas &/or electric. Permanent employment only. Brownie Manufacturing Co., Inc., 1655 Hwy. 6, Waverly, Ne.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

21

QUALIFIED Helicar Welders
Needed immediately to work with light gauge stainless steel. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Apply in person. PURE WATER SYSTEMS, INC., 3725 Touzalin.

21

Immediate openings for experienced mechanics, good starting salary. Company benefit. Excellent working conditions. Call Vanice Pontiac Cadillac.

464-0611

21

Rainbo Bread

Due to expansion need production workers. Good pay with excellent benefits, paid vacation, chance for advancement. Apply in person between 3pm & 7pm, Tuesday, June 22 at Rainbo Bread, 1430 South St.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

22

PARTSMAN
Experience not necessary. Will train. Excellent working facilities, paid vacations and holidays, insurance benefits.

MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & "O"

Opening for long-distance diesel truck driver. For more information, call 475-5050.

29

WELDERS, no experience necessary. We pay you to learn. The Army Reserve Days, call 466-6391 & ask for Tim or Sandy; evenings, call Dorothy, 432-4866.

21

June 30 is your last chance to take advantage of many Army jobs that offer \$1500 to \$2500 cash bonuses.

Jobs like radio teletype operators, armor reconnaissance specialists, missile crewmen, infantrymen, and atomic munitions specialists.

After June 30, these bonuses will end or be substantially reduced.

Don't miss this last opportunity to earn a cash bonus while you learn a trade, travel and get a head start of college.

DON'T MAKE A COSTLY MISTAKE

Call Army Opportunities:

483-2221

JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO'VE JOINED THE ARMY

655

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Herk. Applicants should enjoy working with the public and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$225 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.

Custodian. I need dependable morning help. 7-9:30-10, call 488-2245.

20

Customer — part-time church host or hostess. Responsibilities — preparation & service of meals & receptions. Mail letter stating qualifications to Trinity United Methodist Church, 1345 So. 16th St., Lincoln, Ne.

17

Desire retired handyman who is interested in doing repairs on an as-needed basis. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

12

Customer. I need dependable morning help. 7-9:30-10, call 488-2245.

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63 Chevy V8 3 speed body rough but mechanically sound \$705 485
1203 22
71 GMC pickup 35,000 mils 485
4399 28
1968 Chevy ½ ton pickup with camp shell \$75 3976 28
1959 GMC ½ ton pickup 6 cylinder long wide box 4 speed new paint 188 0448 28
73 Chevy C10 pickup sharp \$275
Arnie's Used Cars 2240 N 27th 435 3498 28
72 Ford ½ ton 302 V8 automatic topper \$250 Arnie's Used Cars 2240 N 27 435-8498 28

★ 1972 Chevrolet pickup 472 4420 days 485 0409 evts 3106 Starr 28

73 Datsun pickup 52,000 miles 1200 Unadilla 828 5645 29

63 GMC air conditioning 477 2192 26

1973 FORD RANGER ½ Ton Pick up V8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioner One Owner

AHLHSCHWEDE FORD INC Crete Neb 826 2127

49 Ford ½ ton V8 4 speed inspect this month 484 3 ton must sell one 787 3102 29

1970 FORD F-100 330 V8 16 foot box 6 sp. 4 speed & 2 speed cast wheels Heavy Duty Frame

AHLHSCHWEDE FORD INC Crete Neb 826 2127

935 Vans

62 Ford van runs good paneling & carpet CB radio 466 1437 25

★ 72 Dodge Tradesman new tires wheels & speakers good gas mile age \$2500 466 9502 25

69 Volkswagen Camper Van 12,000 miles on rebuilt engine new tires 3108 S W 6th 432-6812 26

1970 Volkswagen Van body & interior excellent condition 1500 miles on rebuilt engine \$2195 can be seen at 6710 Morris after 4pm 464-6494 23

NEW B200

76 Dodge van 109 1/2 engine auto

matic power steering power

brakes back window 400 miles

\$4495 467 2839 27

74 ¾ ton Ford van with raised roof 474 1129 27

77 VW bus like new engine radials

See at Herb's Saw Shop 125 Corn husker 757-7871 27

63 Ford Club wagon van new en

gine 466 3035 after 4:30 25

71 Ford E300 6-cyl AT good cond must sell 852 2425 26

1966 Dodge camp wagon window

6 cylinder stick ready for camping 1235 50 23 29

940 Straight Trucks

Wanted to buy a 16 ft Obeso sides or

box 663 5170 4

MEGINNIS FORD TRUCKS

Pickup-Vans-Trucks

6400 Q St 464 0661 30

Complete Ford Truck Service

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West 'O' 475 8821

1950 Ford truck & house 15½ ft box

with 95% Olds motor \$1500 or best offer 783 3432 27

1966 Chevy 2½ ton truck new box &

80% new engine & tires excellent

condition 367 3108 days 367 4120

nights 27

1968 International tandem axle 20

ton with front & rear excellent

farm truck Miller Sed Co 1540

Cornhusker Hiway Lincoln 28

5th wheel unit includes 1974 1 ton

Cherry truck with 454 engine & 30 ft

long gooseneck trailer with sides

excellent condition Miller Sed Co

1540 Cornhusker Hiway Lincoln

Neb 28

945 Tractors/Trailers

★ 72 International

COF 407A-NTC - 290 Cummins 13

speed RR 83 sleeper cab 513 750

International Trucks

3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467 2537

1970 International tractor model

COF 407A-NTC - 310 Detroit twin screw

sleeper cab air-conditioned good

tires ready to run Call Gene Bortz,

763 3450 days 488-6698 evts 25

1975 IH tandem axle tractor new

rubber runs good 175,000 miles

523 500 435-4177 25

960 Auto Accessories/

Parts

Dual Exhaust Special

2 Glasspack sideouts \$55.50 Mr.

Muffler 1300 N 45th St 467-4359 30

Midwest Automotive Disposal Inc

cars & trucks wanted top dollar, 435-

2481 7

2 pair bucket seats automatic trans

mission for Chevy & 4 speed trans

mission for Corvair 799 2522 8

65 Corvair parts for sale 469-0477 21

66 Plymouth Fury 1 black 4dr

body #50 466-8807 21

WHEELS-WHEELS

Low Price On

Chrome mag. white spoke over 600

wheels in stock

CAPITAL TIRE 2400 "O" St

13th & South 83 415-4080 18

We will pick up any complete junk

car for \$20 each 2300 Cornhusker,

2000 N St 477 3070 & 432-5955 15

New ring & pinion for 65-70 10-bolt

Creve 455 466-6198 25

Four crager S/S wheels tires & lug

nut new \$250 488 1166 25

4 new 6-spoke Durango truck tires &

rims 489 1072 25

65 Mach 1 Mustang used parts for

sale Call 464-6913 or 466-9444 after 5pm

525 500 435-4177 21

15½ CHEVY WHEELS

4 valley wheels 4 chrome slotted

wheels 4 Keystone mag. 4 Firestone all terrain tires 2 studded

snow tires on rims & 6 misc. snow

ribs 432-0710 26

Wanted junk cars, pickups & iron

good price, will pick up 432-3434 25

1968 400 HP GTO Motor and 4

speed transmission in 455 Pontiac

Body \$250 for all 475-3881 27

65 Pontiac parts for sale 469-0477 21

66 Plymouth Fury 1 black 4dr

body #50 466-8807 21

Wanted junk cars, pickups & iron

good price, will pick up 432-3434 25

1971 Durango 40-50,000 miles silver

308-847 5131 ask for Doug 308-847

25 after 5pm 25

63 V-8 300 & 350 or best offer 475-9117

after 4:30pm 25

62 MG Midget 1600 4 speed auto

trans 466-2971 25

Save on care of major brands

Quality Petroleum Co 931 West

D 39

★ 960 Auto Accessories/

Parts

Announcing the

MG Midget

Special

AM/FM radio.

Wheel trim rims.

Luggage rack.

Special striping.

AT NO EXTRA COST!

★ MG Midget

The lowest-priced

true sports car

is even a better

value now.

LEVELAND

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

HICKMAN — Two bedrooms, utilities paid. Call Dick Putney 475-2678, 488-4219.

1905 G — Large 2 bedroom in newer complex near state capitol, 2 floor plans available starting at \$195 + electricity. 477-6178, after 5:30pm weekdays.

2110 "J" — Modern 1 bedroom, kitchen, appliances, air-conditioned, parking, laundry, big storage. \$152. 489-0448.

Garden level 2 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, draped, air-conditioned, no pets, busline, shopping. Available \$155. 489-0686.

22 Village Apts., Hickman, Neb., available, 1 bedroom, \$145 + electricity. 477-3049.

1646 E — 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled, new shag, laundry, off-street parking, air-conditioning available, students & young adults welcome, all utilities paid except electricity, \$225, call 4-6pm weekdays, before 3pm weekends. 435-8234.

2 bedrooms, large, dining room, 1/2 bath, 3831 S. 46, \$200 & \$15. 488-2623.

Sparkling clean, 2 bedroom, large living room, all electric kitchen, separate dining room, 2 baths, shag carpets, private patio, southeast on building, \$190. 489-2651.

JONES APARTMENTS

20th & G — New 2 bedroom, heated pool, air, \$210, 2 room studio, \$150. 464-0631 after 5pm & weekends. 466-6000, 475-1107.

2 bedroom — \$36 So. 47th — stove, refrigerator, garage, air. 466-2341 — 464-3628.

CHEERIO APTS.

2201 So. 10th. SPACIOUS 2 bedrooms, central air, close to bus, gas bar-b-ques, paid cable. 475-4711, 475-6939.

1660 "G" — 1 bedroom, dishwasher, cable TV, close-in luxury. \$175. 432-1093.

1950 "Q" St., READY TO OCCUPY

Efficiency apts., with garage, carpet, drapes, double bed, appliances, air conditioning, \$150 + Elec. Eves. 475-7195, days 466-1938.

Rent as low as \$65 per month.

2 or 3 bedroom townhouses in Belmont. Under rent supplement. Either spouse physically handicapped.

60 & older couple Housing in bad need of physical repair. Monday-Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-noon. 432-0317.

Older couple wanted to manage new 36plex, 488-4190.

3031 "Q" Very nice 2 bedroom, Woodburning fireplace, dishwasher, disposal \$205 plus \$100 deposit. 466-984. 488-8122.

921 "G" — 2 bedroom upper duplex \$150 + utilities. Available now. 489-0448.

South, close-in, SPACIOUS. Central air, newer 1 bedroom, \$175. Deposit, Lease, Rent, Utilities. For appointment call Glenn Carter, 489-6851. 475-9519. Gateway Realty.

BARGAIN.

2423 "F" St.

2 bedroom, Brand new. Only \$195 plus electricity. All the extras including dishwasher, open balcony, etc. Look now to pick out your corner scheme. Lease & deposit. No pets. 483-2700.

3 bedroom townhouses \$250. North of city campus, only 30 day lease. Large living room, carpet, 1/2 baths, 8-5 Monday thru Friday. 432-0316.

821 G — newer 1 bedroom apt., \$150. 432-5118, after 4:30.

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES

Candletree 40th & Hwy. 2

Country Club 27th & Woods Blvd.

Country Villas 47th & Briarwood

4600 Briarwood

Raintree Apts.

32nd & T

REGENCY APTS. 489-9533

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

TRENTRIDGE GARDEN APTS.

1 & 2 bedrooms unfurnished

Cotter & Vine 464-2331

1910 J

1 bedroom, completely carpeted & draped, central air, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$150 per month, no pets. HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-4517.

Large 2 bedroom in newer 8plex, dishwasher, stove, disposal, refrigerator. Off-street parking, coin-op washer & dryer. \$185 mo. Village Manor Realty. 483-2331, evenings 435-0818 or 475-5270.

2333 Lynn St. — Decorated 1 bedroom, close to campus, \$150. 489-7963.

NEW 1 BEDROOM

Close to downtown. Large with big closets & extra storage. All appliances, dishwasher, drapes & carpet. Heat paid. \$160 + deposit. 466-1367. 464-4545.

2222-44 VINE SUMMER LEASING NOW

Comfortable modern, 2 bedroom apt.

2 baths, all electric kitchen, extra closet. Walk to bus stop, restaurants, bars, shopping. Shag carpet & drapes furnished. See today. Call 432-7606.

917 Washington — Large 2 bedroom, no pets. 195. 489-5925 after 4pm.

THE SHALIMAR

25th & U-3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1/2 bath, cable TV, \$150 or less if your quality. Families only, no pets. 477-6424, 466-1933.

1 or 2 bedroom apartments, carpet, drapes, all appliances, 1/2 bath, central air, dry heat, 144-7717, 19th & Furness St., Ashland.

1 bedroom, 2527 Vine, summer lease or make deposit for fall occupancy. 477-3413 or 489-7000 after 5pm.

1129 Plum — 2 bedroom, 1st floor, adults, no pets. 423-2812.

Parliament Gardens

1020 H St., NOW RENTING

Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes. Across the street from County City Plaza. Bright airy, semi-furnished, 1 bedroom \$125 to \$177. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms \$175 to \$225. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms \$200. Manager 435-6988, 467-4591.

917 Washington — Large 2 bedroom, no pets. 195. 489-5925 after 4pm.

GUIDELINE REALTY

483-4444

2 bedroom apartment, ground floor. \$165 plus electricity. 3 bedroom, second floor, \$185 plus electricity.

CUSTOM REALTY

432-6555

4112 Huntington — new spacious 2 bedroom units available. Many large closets, nicely decorated, laundry room, pet friendly. Call after 5PM. 488-1443.

2325 G — 1 bedroom with shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, air-conditioned, balcony, 6 month lease. \$150 + electricity. 435-7971 or 488-3307.

1217 So. 21 — Newer 2 bedroom, 2nd, \$175 + utilities. Adults. 432-6341.

139 So. 9th — 1 bedroom, deluxe downtown apt., carpeted, draped, redecorated. Cable TV, range, refrigerator, laundry, utilities paid except lights, unfurnished \$130, furnished \$145, no children, pets. 432-6023.

OVER 40?

Quiet, elevated, newer 1 bedroom apt. with walk-in closet, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, storage, central air, off-street parking, laundry, refrigerator, lounge & security system. Ideal for retired persons \$165/mo. all utilities paid. Available July 1st. 477-8071.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

1126 "F" St.

New 1 bedroom apt. with central air, tile bath, dishwasher, etc. 475-0288.

Whitecliff Apts.

4301 Holdrege — 1 & 2 bedroom, all appliances, central air, sun deck, no pets. \$170 & \$190. 466-9477. 18

Garden level 2 bedroom, newly re-decorated, carpeted, draped, air-conditioned, no pets, busline, shopping. Available \$155. 489-0686.

22 Village Apts., Hickman, Neb., available, 1 bedroom, \$145 + electricity. 477-3049.

1646 E — 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled, new shag, laundry, off-street parking, air-conditioning available, students & young adults welcome, all utilities paid except electricity, \$225, call 4-6pm weekdays, before 3pm weekends. 435-8234.

2 bedrooms, large, dining room, 1/2 bath, 3831 S. 46, \$200 & \$15. 488-2623.

Large 2 bedroom unfurnished, built-in range, water paid. \$220 no mo. Available now. Call HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-4517.

2311 Vine — Large 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, \$210 + gas. 423-1161.

2 bedroom, utilities paid except electricity, middle-aged lady preferred. 432-3691.

Furnished 1 bedroom upper duplex, vicinity 21st & 1/2", garbage, water paid; deposit; available July 1. After 4PM. 488-4011.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Briarhurst West, large new 1 bedroom, floor, fireplace, 1/2 baths, garage, 3700 Clover Circle. 489-2031.

2373 C St — 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, garage, no pets, available now. Call 489-3146.

5124 Leighton, huge 2 bedroom, carpeted, \$150 + lights, no pets. 464-1908.

DUPLEX, 3734 Sheridan, 859 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, full basement, central air, garage, \$250. 489-0686.

Near Northeast — 3 bedroom, new carpeting, 1/2 baths, garage, attached, \$175 + utilities, no pets. 464-1912.

2440 So. 10th — 3 bedrooms, water softener, gas lights & gas grill. \$200 + utilities, no dogs. 475-7054 or 489-4241.

2 bedrooms, 3027 N. large clean, \$190 +. 488-3455, 466-2623.

1835 Ryvons — 3 bedroom, fireplace, carpeted, \$285 + electricity. 477-1596.

2 bedrooms, 3026 N. large clean, \$190 +. 488-3455, 466-2623.

3018 Fremont, available August 1, nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$170 plus deposit. 466-1414.

14th & Sioux, 2 bedroom, fully redecorated, carpeted, \$175 + utilities, no pets. 464-1908.

4442 Adams — 2 bedroom house, furnished, \$175 + utilities. 464-1908.

2018 Fremont, available August 1, nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$170 plus deposit. 464-1908.

2 Duplex, 2018 Fremont, available August 1, nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$170 plus deposit. 464-1908.

287 Gaslight Lane — 2 bedroom, house trailer, furnished. \$160 + utilities. 464-1908.

1928 Prospect St. 3 fireplaces, 3 or 4 bedrooms, \$250 plus utilities. No dogs. 475-8148 or 475-1048 evenings.

1738 So. 27th, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air, garage, \$175 + utilities. 464-1908.

2430 So. 27th, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air, garage, \$175 + utilities. 464-1908.

2 Duplex, 2018 Fremont, available August 1, nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$170 plus deposit. 464-1908.

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815 Houses for Sale**815 Houses for Sale**

GREENWOOD
New large 2 bedroom ranch, dining & family room, garage. Full basement! big car garage.

HATCH AGENCY
Waverly, 784-3477 or 784-2300

BRIK Ranch, 3 bedrooms, double attached garage. Many extras. Excellent South location. Low 60's. \$48,395.

By Owner — Price reduced to \$34,900. On this 4 bedroom ranch with custom family room, central air, 3 baths, carpet & drapes throughout. Dishwasher, carpet & tile floors. F-H-A assumption available or conventional. For appointment call 489-1094, or 488-7489 after 5pm.

815 Houses for Sale**815 Houses for Sale**

NORTHEAST
Comfortable family home on nice lot, near schools & park, quiet street, fully finished basement, fenced yard, attached garage, country kitchen. 3 bedrooms, Call for appointment. \$46,951. 1615 David Dr. 22

NEW LISTING
By Owner — Deluxe older 2 story brick, 1500 sq ft, 2 large bedrooms with finished basement, 2 woodburning fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 baths. 1st floor laundry converts to additional room. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. On bus route, close to downtown & schools. By owner. Open house Sunday 2-6pm. By appointment 423-6270.

MALCOLM
By Owner

2 year old 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, attached garage, central air, soft water, dishwasher, unheated sunroom, fireplace, fenced back yard, on circle with nearby park & school. Country quiet. 15 minutes to downtown Lincoln. Branched Oak Lake 2 miles north. 796-2437. \$34,000.

TRENDWOOD: 4 bedrooms and family room, double automatic garage, wood fireplace, large garden area by owner. \$69,995. 1912 South 77 Street.

GREENWOOD, NEBR.
New 3 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, deck over 1,000 sq. ft., financing available, will trade. 466-6702. 464-6695.

SHERIDAN
NEW LISTING-BEAUTIFUL

SHERIDAN PARK, 5 bedrooms. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, ROOFED, STYLING, LIVING DECORATED

THROUGHOUT. Master bedroom has its own private sitting parlor. All brick. Slab roof. Central air. Double garage. Early possession possible!

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By Owner — 1 ½ year old 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, 1½ baths, carpet & vinyl, double garage, walkout, central air, formal dining room, double garage. Lower 30's.

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Sharp home investor or newlyweds.

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Features include

Central air

Cathedral ceiling

Large deck

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Landscape

Energy saving package

Under 400,000

ASHLAND — See this pretty HILLTOP ACRESAGE with newer two bedroom brick home only minutes from Lincoln. Full basement could be finished to make two extra bedrooms. Hurry! Jim J. Ryan 488-1370

3. EAST CAMPUS AREA — Two bedroom bungalow popular location. This one won't last! Priced mid \$20's. Jim BUCK WALTER 489-4614.

4. ASHLAND — See this pretty HILLTOP ACRESAGE with newer two bedroom brick home only minutes from Lincoln. Full basement could be finished to make two extra bedrooms. Hurry! Jim J. Ryan 488-1370

5. LOCATION PLUS — Comfortable two bedroom brick home with double attached garage. Enjoy both formal dining area and the relaxation of the rec room. Only one block from Southeast High. DOUG EARHART 475-5270.

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8. ASHLAND — See this pretty HILLTOP ACRESAGE with newer two bedroom brick home only minutes from Lincoln. Full basement could be finished to make two extra bedrooms. Hurry! Jim J. Ryan 488-1370

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46. ASHLAND — See this pretty HILLTOP ACRESAGE with newer two bedroom brick home only minutes from Lincoln. Full basement could be finished to make two extra bedrooms. Hurry! Jim J. Ryan 488-1370

47. CAMPUS AREA — Two bedroom

63 Chevy, V8, 3-speed, body rough but mechanically sound. \$285. 469-1203.
 71 GMC pickup, 35,000 mil., 488-3299.
 1968 Chevy ½ ton pickup, with camper shell, 795-3976.
 1959 GMC ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, long wheel base, 4-speed, new paint. \$88-0448.
 73 Chevy C10 pickup, sharp. \$2375. Arnie's Used Cars, 2240 No. 7th, 437-3498.
 72 Ford ½ ton, 302 V-8, automatic, topper, \$2150. Arnie's Used Cars, 2240 No. 7th, 435-8498.
 73 H & H Transmission
 For All Your Transmission Needs
 244 So. 19th 432-0386.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1947 Chevrolet pickup, 472-4420 days. \$89-0894. 3108 Starr.
 1970 Datsun pickup, 52,000 miles. \$1200. Unadilla, 828-5645.
 63 GMC, air conditioning, 477-2192.
 1973 FORD RANGER, 1 ½ Ton Pickup, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. One Owner. A.HLSCHWEDE FORD, INC., Crete, Neb. 826-2127.
 74 Ford ½ ton, V8, 4-speed, inspect this month, or 48 ½ ton, must sell one. 787-3102.
 1970 FORD F600, 330, V8, 16 foot box & hoist, 4 speed & 2 speed, cast wheels, Heavy Duty Frame. A.HLSCHWEDE FORD, INC., Crete, Neb. 826-2127.

935 Vans

62 Ford van, runs good, paneling & carpet. CB radio. 466-1437.
 72 Dodge Tradesman, new tires, wheels & speakers, good gas mileage. \$2500. 466-9502.
 69 Volkswagen camper Van, 12,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new tires. 3108 S.W. 6th, 432-6812.

1970 Volkswagen Van, body & interior excellent condition, 1500 miles on rebuilt engine. \$2195. Can be seen at 6710 Morris after 4pm. 464-6492.
 NEW B200
 76 Dodge van 109, 318 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, black windows, 600 miles. \$495. 467-2839.
 1974 ¾ ton Ford van with raised roof. 474-1129.
 72 VW bus, like new engine, radials. See at Herb's Saw Shop, 1225 Cornhusker Hwy, 475-7871.
 69 Ford Club wagon van, new engine. 466-9058 after 4:30.

71 Ford E300, 6-cyl, AT, good cond. must sell. \$85-2425.
 1966 Dodge camp wagon, window van, 6 cylinder stick, ready for camping. 1860 S.W. 23. 29.

940 Straight Trucks

Wanted to buy a 16 ft Obeso sides or box. 663-5170.

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International Trucks
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1970 International tractor, model CO-407-A, 318 Diesel, 13 speed RR, 83" sleeper cab, air-conditioned, good tires, ready to run, call Gene Bortz, 763-3450. 488-6698. 25.

1975 IHC tandem axle tractor, new rubber, runs good. 175,000 miles. \$25,000. 435-4177.

960 Auto Accessories/ Parts

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2 Glasspacks, sideouts, \$55. 50. Mr. Muffler, 100 N. 48th St. 467-4801.

Midwest Automotive Disposal, junk cars & trucks wanted, top dollar. 435-2481.

2 pair bucket seats, 4 automatic transmission for Chevy & 4-speed transmission for Corvair. 799-2522.

65 Corvair parts for sale. 489-0477. 21.

'68 Plymouth Fury 3, black 4dr, body #50. 466-6007. 21.

WHEELS—WHEELS
 Low Price On Chrome, mag, white spoke, over 600 wheels in stock, your choice. CAPITAL TIRE 2400 "O" St. 13th & South. 1145 No. 48th. 18.

We will pick up any complete junk car, for \$20, each. 2300 Cornhusker, 2000 N. St. 477-3070 & 432-8595.

New ring & pinion for '65-'70 bolt-on Chevy. \$45. 446-6198.

Four cigar S/S wheels, tires & lugs, like new. \$250. 488-1168.

4 new 6-ply Datsun truck tires & rims. 489-1072.

69 Mach 1 Mustang parts for sale. Call 464-6913 or 466-3944 after 5pm.

15" CHEVY WHEELS
 4 alloy wheels, 4 chrome slotted wheels, 4 Keystone mags, 4 studed snow tires, all terrain tires & 6 misc. snow tires. 432-0710.

6 bolt Chevy, chrome reserve ring, 2-10's, 2-7's with tires. 350 Chevy short block. 466-0620.

'66 Buick, all or parts, call evens. 763-2895.

Wanted: luggage rack for 1967 VW bus. 488-0079.

Wanted: junk cars, pickups & iron, good price, will pick up. 434-3334.

1968 400 3.7 L.T. Motor, and 4 speed transmission in '65 Pontiac Body. \$500 for all — 475-8371.

Set of 15x7" Alpen springs, with caps, lug. locks for GM. 488-3591, after 5pm, anytime weekends. 27.

Left fenders. 73 Grand Prix & 74 Plymouth. VW camper windows & screens. No Sunday calls. 791-5560.

'68 Dodge Panel, 383 & 3-speed auto, assorted parts. Make offer. 488-0881, 435-6997.

Save on case oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum Co. 951 West "O".

963 Speed Equipment

64 Chevelle hobby stock, \$600 or best offer, call after 5pm. 475-9295.

G70-14 with slotted mags to fit GMC, like new. \$175. 488-0092.

'32 Ford Red Minus Eng. '61 Ford 6 cylinder, trans., & rear-end. '51 Willys — chevy. '63 2 door body. 2 Impala, 2 door stock 14" tires. 2-15x8 & 2-14x7 Cragers & 2-14x12's that fit Ford & Mopar. Call 477-1869.

1972 Chevrolet, Phil. MK. 121.

1972 Corvette, 4 speed, good condition. \$100. 475-3430.

1972 Triumph Spitfire, 1 owner. 799-2684.

1970 BMW 2002, well maintained. 18K miles. \$200. 475-3430.

72 Pinto Runabout, with speed equipment. 466-1437.

72 Volkswagen Super Beetle, excellent condition & out. \$170. 488-2252.

73 Triumph Spitfire, 25,000 mi. Michelin. AM/FM. \$3100. 488-2252.

69 Volkswagen Dune Buggy, steel rims, white tires, fiberglass body, need to sell \$800 or best offer. 466-9502.

73 VW, \$450 or best offer. 475-1117 after 4:30pm.

72 Triumph Spitfire MK. 121.

1972 VW low mileage. \$1600. 489-7406. 14.

73 Porsche, Model 997. 1 owner. California car, air conditioning, AM/FM, low mileage. \$9,500. 488-7670. 25.

71 Capri, 4 speed, good condition. \$100. After 5:30PM. 432-2971.

1972 MG Midget, 4 speed, good condition. \$100. 475-3430.

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5020 "O" (960)

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1975 A.C. Delco Diagnostic tune up center with H.E.I. adapter, training available. \$600. 795-8915.

980 Sports & Import Autos

65 VW, make offer. 3290 Center. 26.

1973 American cleaner hy-pressure parts cleaner. \$300. 795-8915. 5.

AMC & JEEP Spring Tune-up Special. Specialty priced thru June.

Urban AMC, Jeep. 1145 No. 48th. 464-0241.

Automotive repair, parts at wholesale. labor ½ priced. 477-9902. 7.

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1947 Chevrolet pickup, 472-4420 days. \$89-0894. 3108 Starr.

1970 Datsun pickup, 52,000 miles. \$1200. Unadilla, 828-5645.

63 GMC, air conditioning, 477-2192.

1973 FORD RANGER, 1 ½ Ton Pickup, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. One Owner.

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72 Ford ½ ton, 302 V-8, automatic, topper, \$2150. Arnie's Used Cars, 2240 No. 7th, 435-8498.

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95 Ford 1000, 302 V-8, automatic, topper, \$2150. Arnie's Used Cars, 2240 No. 7th, 435

MR. TWEEDY



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

RKQDJ AWATWNFUDH DY R TQJZ
QC HWNFQYF HOWJMWJ GQ QYQZ
QYW FDJW QC RYZGUDYM.—UWYNZ

F U R F S D Y F

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MEDIOCRE PEOPLE HAVE AN ANSWER TO EVERYTHING AND ARE ASTONISHED AT NOTHING. — EUGENE DELACROIX

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12.					
13				14.					
15				16.					17.
18		19.							20.
21				22.					
23	24.	25.			26.	27.			
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30.		31.			32.	33.			
34.		35.			36.	37.			
38.	39.		40.						
41.			42.						
43.			44.						

OFF THE RECORD

by Ned Riddle



HI AND LOIS

by Ed Reed

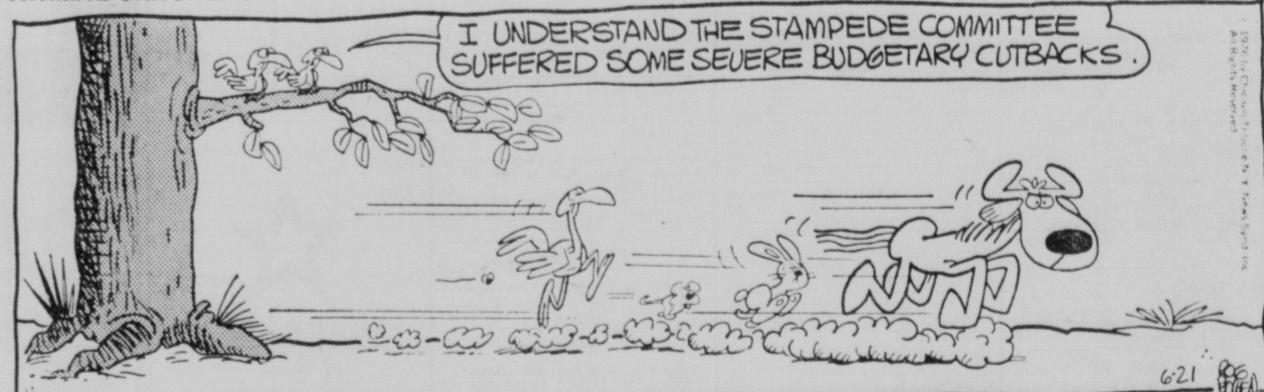


by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



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ANIMAL CRACKERS



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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



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MARY WORTH



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DONALD DUCK



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BEETLE BAILEY



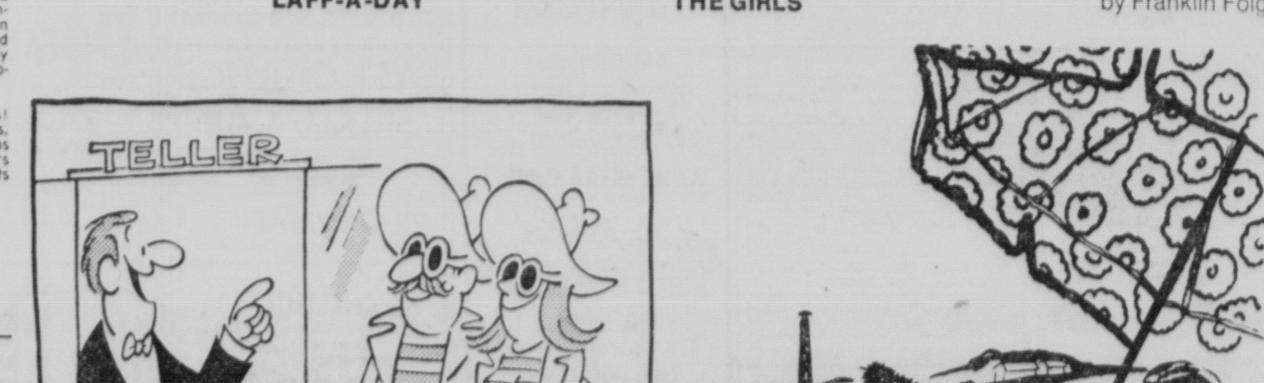
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"I had really planned on staying home this year but she had her heart set on Cape Cod."

Wishing Well®

3	8	2	4	7	6	5	7	4	2	8	4	7
Y	P	E	O	Y	A	A	O	U	S	R	T	U
4	7	5	8	3	4	7	2	6	5	3	2	8
D	G	M	I	0	0	I	C	B	A	U	0	D
2	3	4	7	6	5	3	4	7	8	2	7	5
R	R	O	V	I	Z	D	R	E	E	T	A	I
6	5	7	3	2	7	8	5	4	2	3	8	4
G	N	N	R	E	D	I	G	P	D	E	N	L
7	6	2	4	8	4	5	3	6	7	8	5	3
R	S	T	E	W	A	E	A	A	E	O	N	M
5	4	3	6	7	5	4	6	2	3	8	2	7
E	S	W	V	C	R	U	I	O	I	R	U	E
8	7	6	5	4	2	3	7	5	4	3	6	K
K	I	N	G	R	V	R	S	E	Y	H	E	G

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. Then read the checked letters from the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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